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16. Freedom of religion and the free exercise thereof; absolute separation of church and state.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REVOLUTION

OF JAPANESE

TROOPS OVER

Rebels Capitulated

Last Night; All

Country Quiet

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The insurance began before mid-

night the evacuation of the build-

Quarter Shut Off.

hut off from all outside observ-

ers, behind soldiers armed with

eaving their captured stronghold

official source to have followed

to return to their own barracks.

ngs they occupied.

the palace grounds.

With the mantle of snow which

the hoary stone walls rising from

Under Martial Law

Loyal army forces ruled the im-

The insurgents were enclosed by

Kashii, enforcing martial law ir

the name of the emperor, who was

to replace that blasted from power

Vice-Admiral Viscount Takayoshi

Kato, arrived at Osaka Bay, on the

Two Are Mentioned

by assassins' guns,

children," said Short, "but they'd command of Lieutenant General

pines, the palace enclosure

AMERICAN FOUNDA-

RIVER TOWNS OF 5 STATES **WATCH WATER**

Fears and Hopes of **Thousands Center** in Icy Streams

near McKeesport, Pa., and William Buttsnitz, 10, died in a fall

northern Michigan, southern Bismarck, N. D., reported -6 and

Many rivers continued to over- operator said flow in Indiana and Ohio, where ported fleeing from their homes. In Washington, where the teniperature reached 56 yesterday, the all, conductor, and F. A. McLean, authorities watched possibility of brakeman, both of Missolua, and

ILLINOIS RIVERS

Rivers continued to rise today slope in central Illinois, increasing the possibility of flood damage. The Sangamon river at Spring-

feet above normal. At Chandlerfeet above normal and water cov- the snow." ered several thousand acres of

of almost two feet in 24 hours. At 16 feet, the flood level, much Illinois and Sangamon valley lands ing its way. would be threatened

Service of the Jacksonville & Havana Railroad was suspended yesterday when the bridge at Chandlerville became weakened as 28 bridge pilings were swept away by high waters. Carl Gross of the sanitary en-

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Report Walgreen Backing Rival of Senator Barbour

R. Walgreen, drug store magnate ate such statements. who brought about a "Red" investigation of the University of Chicago, was pictured today as a new figure in Illinois politics

Reports that he was backing a candidate to oppose Senator James d. Barbour, veteran Evanston Republican, were confirmed by the senator's rival. William George Knox, 42, building material job-

tor's skeptical remarks during the

LEE CO. ROADS POSTED: LIMIT IS 5,000 POUNDS

FOUR BELIEVED BURIED UNDER TONS OF SNOW

Avalanche Sweeps Passenger Train Into Deep Canyon

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 27.—(AP)

of the splintered car, but the Look-500,000 damage in California, flood out Summit station reported four waters were reported receding, persons were missing. The Summit

Truckmen Escaped

both passengers.

er, saw the snowslide break loose Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP) and start its plunge down the

the slide," he said.

"I jumped out of my truck and field dam rose from 7 to 7.7 feet ran. The avalanche just touched overnight, putting it almost six the truck as it swept by. It looked ville the river was more than 12 and debris were whirled along in

The avalanche, bearing snow 12 feet deep, swept across the Northtown went up to 13.7 feet, a rise engine pulled a mail car and the 5 to 10 above zero; Friday increas-

No Evidence Drugs and Liquor Available to Convicts

and E. C. Yellowly, head of the except in extreme southeast, alcohol tax unit, reported their Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Charles investigators could not substanti-

SPRING VALLEY YOUTH IS HELD FOR PATRICIDE

Poultry Dealer's Son Said to Have Confessed Murder

Spring Valley, Mi., Feb. 27. AP)-Joseph Trillett, 22, was held

Joseph, believing his father the youth told him.

car, Joseph then drove to Peru alf an hour, the sheriff said, and

with the crank. The youth then walked back to Spring Valley, the sheriff said he learned. The son was held without charge

Employment Decline Larger than Normal

pending an inquest today

clines were somewhat larger than The report was based on statisflood conditions along the Potomac an unidentified man and woman, tics furnished by 4,271 enterprises. in manufacturing and non-manu-



facturing groups.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair and Outlook for Saturday: Unsettled. Illinois: Fair and colder tonight:

ille prisons, as inmates had charg- not so cold in central and west tee. Thomas Cummings, acting northwest tonight; Friday unsetapervisor of the narcotics office, tled with rising temperature; snow,

Gray-Haired Alabama Woman is Forcibly Thrown Out of Hearing by Congressional Committeemen

Washington, Feb. 27 - (AP)- Klax Klan she had written Miss Susan Lawrence Davis, a After guards had prevented her

copyright on a history of the Ku room,



DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936

hey fled their home in Logansport, Ind., when the breaking of an ice gorge on the Eel river sent a flood

HOUSE PASSES SOIL PROGRAM SENATE NEXT

Washington, Feb. 27 .- (AP) -

In the Senate, Chairman Smith

Await Resignation of Assessor Fruin

board of Dixon township is to be erating on auxiliary power gener to northwest winds, diminishing, called soon to appoint an assessor ators. to fill the unexpired term of Col. George Fruin who on Monday aster at the federal building. It was bood of Electrical Workers, calle will have a wide field of applicants lines at the local plant and the to select from, as many have main distribution plant at Ri placed their applications on file Grande, N. M. for consideration. The special The strike came within one day after the resignation of the pres- walkout which paralyzed ent incumbent is received by Town tion for allmost a day

> county board is expected to take action in sending the assessors of county to a meeting with members of the state tax commission before the task of assessing properties

Amateurs Wanted to Take Part in Revue

Ala.), who said the woman was a Saxon, a plain-clothes man, shoved last year's Elk's revue will rememher through the door and offered to ber it was a entertaining show.

view amateur hour.

Vast Territory in Texas and New Mexico is Without **Electric Service Today**

150,000 Citizens To Passed the Buck Feel Effect of Surprise Walkout

Service Impossible

been drained and small parts of required in each house to submit | Short told his questioners that

A special meeting of the town the El Paso Herald Post, were op-

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Sarver Funeral to be Held Tomorrow

Cloverton, Minn., and Mrs. Fenton he Confederacy, said she sought stormily, they seized her by the County Judge William L. Leech on five year ago and has made his involving \$559,000,000 of sixth) whose backing I'm fortun- to testify about infringement of a arms and took her to the guard will be "Major Bowes" at the re- home with his sister, Mrs. Prunty, which mature April 15.

NYE PROPOSES AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

it. He cut the signature off the

turn envelope. He hasn't heard

from the postoffice yet.

Power Is Delegated Congress Over Agriculture

resolution proposing a constitution-

marketing of agricultural commo- Lieut. Erlandson. dities was introduced in the senate

Constitution the following words: two. Radio stations, including the "Congress shall have the power police broadcasting system, went to regulate the sale and marketoff the air and the street railway ing of all agricultural commodi- Short, 41, a friend of the Cole 20th century political and military "In the light of the

and a request for mediation was papermen off the flood, "it seems F. McCarthy Cole was "fearful of tion" party members, filed with the department of lalbor high time to clearly define the his life." right of congress to deal with this | Cole's complaint against Short | held positions before the threat of

Peaceful picketing to prevent Senator Logan (D-Ky) has innon-union workers from opening troduced an amendment which Later, Short said, Cole called on steamed into positions to help en-

Friends of Galena Man Refuse to Help St. Louis Police Govt. Prosecute Him

Chicago, Feb. 27.-(AP)-Clar-

Nitrate Found on Miss

choosing death to a longer clande- behind military harricades of sol-

The tests also removed any sus- the broad mosts and topped with

Police had questioned Hugh eval scene, far removed from the family, who was arrested Feb. 11 crisis Mexico and Texas was sent out flicting decisions," Nye told news- Cole's attorney told Judge Justin the rebels, self-styled "Direct Ac-

late not only agriculture, but in- Miss Carter with him.

Court Trials Off

ignore Mrs. Cole.

eral housing administration, but broadcasts did not tend to uphold other high militarists, convened

to Carry on Governmental Affairs Treasury Secretary Stated Today

D.- Sergeant Frank Gann and Lamar hours. Dixon people who attended brother in Somerset, Pa., and two 000 to pay off in cash that amount

east of Dixon on the Rawer road, Morgenthau said his advisors had debts.

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

REPORT SEEING ROBIN

Ned Buckey and Roy Webb re

listribution Friday noon at the celief depot. Clients should call im-

n Dixon today attending the fu

eral of their sister, Mary McDon

SCIENCE PROVES GIRL SLEW COLE AND THEN SELF

Carter's Hands in Chemical Test

nite scientific proof" that pretty

"Dr. Clarence Muchlberger, cor-

hands." It proves definitely she lies over the country clinging to fired both shots."

is set for hearing on June 3. Cole, a native of Montrose, Mo., Hokei Kashii, commander of the service were balked by the fact fourths of the states within seven as a traffic agent for the Wabash trusted with the enforcement of

machinery had constitutional amendments to the Cole and Mrs. Cole separated in July of 1935, Mrs. Cole charging perial capital under martial law the plants was started immediate- would give congress power to regu- his wife occassionally, bringing force public order. They'd talk to each and the a cordon of soldiers under the

Air this Weekend

\$800,000,000 New Cash is Needed

lated to Jefferson Davis, president let her leave. When she protested It was announced today that Prunty of Dixon. He came to Dix- will represent refunding operations government costs as distinguished

the next premier mentioned most

Finance Minister Died The government also announced

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks strong; list advances in

quiet session. Bonds higher; corporates in de

mand: governments narrow. Curb improved; utilities and spe-

cialties bought.

Foreign exchanges quiet; gold currencies advance.

Cotton quiet; trade buying; local and foreign selling.

Sugar higher; Wall Street buy

Coffee steady; further trade buy-

Wheat irregular; May delivery

Corn steady; colder weather prev-Cattle 25 higher.

Hogs 25 higher; top 10.50. Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

May 1.00% 1.01% 1.00 1.00% July 92 92% 91 ... 90% 9-1% 90 90% 6114 60% 60% July 61 1/4 61 1/2 60 7/4 61 Sept 61 1/4 61 1/4 60 3/8 61 May 291/4 291/4 291/4 July 28 1/4 29 28 1/4 28 1/4 Sept 28% 28% 28% 28% 28% RYE-July 57 1/4 57 1/4 56 1/4 56 1/4 Sept 56% * 5714 561/2 561/2 BARLEY-Mar. .. 10.67 10.75 10.67 10.72 May .. 10.77 10.87 10.77 10.80 July .. 10.70 10.85 10.70 10.75 Sept .. 10.52 10.62 10.47 10.47 BELLIES-Mar. ..

Chicago Cash Grain

Corn No. 3 mixed 60 kiln dried; No. 5 mixed 571/2; No. 4 yellow 571/2 6594; No. 5 yellow 554 6574; No. 4 white 59@59%; No. 5 white 55@ 58; sample grade 53@54%;

Oats No. 3 white 29@301/4; No. 4 white 26% @27%; sample grade 23@

75, all track Chicago.

Barley actual sales 84 @ 85, feed 30 ered and accepted. 67 45 nom: malting 50 786 nom. Timothy seed 3.00 cwt. Clover seed 12.00@19.50 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Hogs 8000, including 2000 direct around

run active and generally 25 higher, she is married. steer 50 @ 75 hibher than Monday's shippers after weighty bullocks and ried Miss West in Milwaukee. local large and small buyers taking Miss West's retort. vealers 9.00 down, mostly 8.00@ married.

to 9.50 and 9.65; choice medium ing his status as her husband. weights to shippers 9.75; scattered native ewes 4.00@5.00; desirable 70-76 lb feeding and shearing lambs Widow Follows In-**9**.50@9.60.

Official estimated receipts tomor row: cattle 2000; hogs 10,000; sheep

Chicago Produce

\$6; on track 322; total U. S. ship- day by little over a week. fair; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Back 1.95 cwt; US No. 2, 1.45; Wisconsin round whites US No. 1, 1.15@ 1.25; Michigan russet rurals US No. 1, 1.25; Colorado McClures US No. 1 1.62 1/2 @1.75; North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.25; Nebraska graded 1.40@1.50; Wyoming bliss triumphs US No. 1 and partly graded 1.42%; less than carlots, Florida bu crates bliss triumphs US No. 1, Vry fw sale 1.80 per crate; occa

sional fine quality 1.90 per crate. Poultry, live, 16 trucks, steady hens 5 lbs and less 23 1/2; more than 22; heavy colored ducks 23; small 21 medal.

than 7 lbs 25. Dressed turkey steady, price un

Apples 50@1.50 per bp; grapefruit 5.75 per box; oranges 2.25@5.00 per

Butter 13,751, unsettled creamery pecials (93 score) 35 1/2 @ 36; extras 92) extra firsts (90-91) 34 7 34 1/4; agency. firts (88-89) 3314 @ 34; standards (90 centralized carlots) 35.

Eggs 7926, firm; extra firsts cars 26½; local 26; fresh graded firsts care 26; local 251/2; current receipts

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Wire trouble between Chicago and New York this afternoon de- county supervisors. The boards layed transmission of the Wall Street cloe to such an extent that buta few of the quotations were received before The Telegraph's press

Allegh 4 Al Chem & Dye 171% Am Can 119 Am Loco 34% Am Metal 34 Am Pow & Lt 87%

Am Rad & St S 24 Am Roll Mill 32% Am Sm & R 66 1/2 Am Sug Ref 55% AT&T 171

Am Tob B 98 Am Wat Wks 23% Anac 35 Arm Ill 6%

Bald Loc 5 % Barnsdall 17% Beat Cr 19% Borden 2914 Borg Warner 79

Cal & Hec 4% Can D G Ale 14 Can Pac 15 Case 1121/2 Caterpill Tract 70 Celanese 29

Cerro de Pas 51% Chrysler 96 Col Palm 19 Coml Inv Tr 614 Coml Solv 24 Com & Sou 31/ 8/ Corn Prod 7614 Deer & Co 7014

Du Pont 143 1/9 EasStman Kod 16014 Erie R R 1614 Firestone T & R 30 Gen Elec 39%

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in \$ yellow 84125,85; sample yellow first half of February is \$1.831 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk deliv-

Wallace Claims Mae West Is His Wife; Brings Suit

New York, Feb. 27.-(AP)-A 26 higher than Wednesday's aver- Supreme Court order was sent to on business. age; sows 10@15 higher; top 10.50, Los Angeles county, California, Robert Eno went to Amboy bulk 180-250 lb 10.20@10.40; 250-310 authorities today to authorize terday. 1b largely 9.85@10,25; better grade service upon Mae West of a suit | Charles M. Myers of Oregon was 140-170 lb 9.75@10.35; few sows 8.75 by Frank Wallace, an actor, who a shopper in Dixon Wednesday. seeks to enjoin Miss West from Charles Butterbaugh of Polo was Cattle 400, calves 1000; meager denying he is her husband or that a business visitor in Dixon yester-

low time; not much beef in run; ago by his assertion he had mar- several hours trading here Wednes-"I never heard of the guy," was

A marriage license bureau clerk steers 11.00; several loads weighty hunting around in the records bullocks 9.40@10.50; bulk 7.35@9.50, found a marriage license issued to heifers 7.75 down; generally 25 a Mae West and a Frank Wallace higher; weighty sausage bulls up to in 1911 but Miss eWst remained 6.50; cutter cows 4.75 down to 3.75; firm in her denials she had never

Wallace, who had done a danc-Sheep 14,000; fat lambs slow, ing turn on the vaudeville stage, Oregon were business callers here weak to 25 lower compared with un- went into Supreme Court last May yesterday. even trade Wednesday; sheep weak; to obtain an order to serve notice feeding lambs steady; good to on Miss West that he had applied ship was in Dixon shopping Wedchoice fed western lambs upward for ad eclaratory judgment affirm- nesday.

ventor in Death

Hartford, Con., Feb. 27.-(AP) Mrs. Josephine Maxim, 70-year-old widow of Hiram Percy Maxim, famous scientist and inventor, has Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Potatoes followed her husband in death to-

Thomas Hamilton, former governor Hartford hospital of lobar pneuburbanks US No. -, 1.70@1.90; 15 lb monia about 24 hours after she was admitted on her return from the funeral of her husband in Hagers-

Maxim, inventor of the Maxim silencer for guns, died last week in a hospital in La Junta, Colo. bliss triumphs US No. 1, and partly of a throat ailment which develon their way to California.

Heroic Boy Scout to Receive Medal

Leonard Cobine, 10, from the Hartford canal at Poag Station

by Wood River civic organizations. perature at 10 below,

DABAGBADH

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 .- (AP)-.50@3,50 per box; lemons 4.25@ Rep. Calvin D. Johnson, Belleville Republican, today said he would appointment in each county of a

Johnson said economy and efficiency would result from his plan, which has been approved by sev-

-You will find the classified ad page interesting. Look at it now.

would be appointed by the county township supervisors and deter-

L. S. Griffith of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor this morn-Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin

Grove was a professional caller in Dixon this morning. John J. Wagner of Ashton was in Dixon this morning on business.

Highway Commissioner Ed Whitsel of Viola township transacted business in Dixon today, George Webber of Viola township was a Dixon business visitor

this morning Scott Spangler of Nachusa was a business visitor in Dixon Wednes-

A meeting of the Townsend club will be held at the city hall this evening at 7:30 to which all who are

Townsend club No. 2 will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the court house. Wm. Byerhoff will be the speaker. The public is invit

Harley Thomas of Paw Paw was a ousiness visitor in Dixon Wednes-

Ralph Peiper of Mt. Morris was in Dixon shopping yesterday Albert Engelkas of route 1 Ore-

gon was in Dixon Wednesday shopping. Charles Moyer of route 3 Dixon township was a shopper in Dixon

R. Colson of South Dixon traded in Dementtown yesterday after-Joe Spielman of Coleta was in

Dixon Wednesday, trading in Dementtown. Morris Garland of Harmon was a

usiness visitor in Dixon Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas H. Moss of Harmon

afternoon. William Kime of route 4 Dixon was in town this morning shoppin

in Dementtown. Ralph Lehman of South Dixon transacted business in Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Frank Anning was a business vis-

Wallace stirred a turmoil a year Mrs. E. W. Miller of Oregon spe

Mrs. Fred Kolanczik of Mendota

was in Dixon Wednesday afternoon. Harold Knight of Ambey was a shopper here Wednesday.

Dixon this morning. He operates Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas of

John Woessner of Palmyra town-

ownship traded here Wednesday,

George Patterson of Nachusa spent a few hours in Dixon on busiss Wednesday.

raded in this city this morning, Levi Lewis of Harmon was a business visitor in Dixon Wednes-Roy Grove of South Dixon traded

Leroy LeFevre of Palmyra was in Dixon Wednesday on business.

Hiram Eberly of Nelson shoppe George Boynton of Chicago was spending today in Dixon visiting with friends and transacting busi-

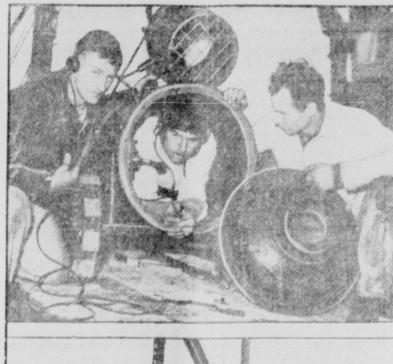
Accuse Italians of Bombing Civilians

Addis Ababa, Feb. 27.—(AP) caravan yesterday, soon after it leit Irga Alem for Addis Ababa, and

@23; heavy white ducks 24; small National Boy Scout Court of Honor of Fascist claims of a victory in S. C., 5 and 4.

Chana, Ill., Feb. 22 - (AP)-Ill., after the Cobine boy had gone George Anderson's problem now is ter being arrested while driving a down for the third time in 12 feet how to heat the chicken coop dur- stolen automobile, was sentenced t ing the next cold snap. One of his 20 years in prison when he pleaded The medal will be presented hens hatched 14 barred rock eggs guilty to robbing John E. Fox. After March 31 at a dinner sponsored during the last one, with the tem- his escape Riley fled to Minner

Submarine Tractor Hunts Treasure on Bay's Floor





shown upper photo, Halley Hamlin, young salvage expert, is crawling on the ocean floor off Angel Island, in San Francisco Bay, seeking the than \$100,000 in gold bullion and pig lead aboard. Hamlin's own invention, the tiny "sub," 8 feet long by 20 inches in inside diameter, is shown below aboard the surface tender. Mae, which supplies power for its two motors. Equipped with powerful searchlight and telephone for contact with the tender above, the tractor will operate at a depth of 600 feet, Hamlin claims.

CHINA UNAFRAID OF EVENTS CAST BY JAP REVOLT

hopped in Dementtown Wednesday Nanking Leaders See Common Sense Rule

tor in Dixon yesterday afternoon Tokyo military uprising threw an

Patty Overcomes Another Rival In Florida Tourney

they were informed two Italian Miley of Lexington, Ky., went into planes bombed a civilian motor the semi-finals with a 4 and 2 vic-

Wood River, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP) War Minister Ras Mulugheta, C., eliminaed the veteran Mrs. \$ lbs 20 1/2; leghorn hens 19 1/2; ply - Bravery shown by Herman Dubb- meanwhile, telegraphed direct Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, formouth and white rock springs 25; elde, 15-year-old Boy Scout of word from the northern front that mer western champion, 4 and 3, colored 24; plymouth rock broilers South Roxana, Ill., in risking his only Italian patrols had moved while Lucile Robinson of Des 24; white and colored 23; leghorn life to save a small boy from south of Makale. Government of Moines, Iowa, triumphed over chickens 18; roosters 17; turkeys 18 drowning will be rewarded by the ficials interpreted this as a denial Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia,

or Dixon R691 where he was taken into custody.

IRKS RAILROADS Russo-Japanese

Believe Confusion Will Result From New Ordinance

ket protested today against Chi- parliament can block it.

president of the Association of A- ers' assurance of quick approval for relations today, but Aitchison many operating difficul- Leaders among the deputies said

schedules to eastern time "merely The Gherra tribesmen live in the

Machine Gun Sales Ordered Probed By Attorney Cummings

General Auctioneer Live Stock - Real Estate BERT O. VOGELER Phone Franklin Grove

Vast Territory—

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strike before we are destroyed."

CLASHES IN EAST

Feb. 27-(AP)-Police arrested between 25 and 30 perons in two clashes with pickets

oday after union leaders had called Greater Boston's 7,000 lades' garment workers out on strike. Cambridge police said they ar-

ton police in a clash between a ed. of the garment district. Several the arrival of additional police. The trouble on Kneeland street, police said, began after an employer attempted to persuade a woman

to come to work Philip Kramer said the garment workers wanted higher wages,

ufacturers yesterday "produced Hauptmann's arrest. nothing," Kramer said.

Livestock Market

Chicago, Feb. 27. - (AP) marketing will be considered to-Broadened co-operative livestock norrow at the annual meeting of Lloyd Fisher. the Illinois Livestock Marketing Association in Peoria, Ray Miller,

lained, "will have voting power fore he went to New York." radio with the volume of live- Whited was the sole identification els had agreed to dissolve their instock marketed co-operatively in witness at the Bronx extradition ciation board of directors."

War Scare Gives French Concern

Paris, Feb. 27-(AP)-Rumored dangers of a war between Russia and Japan caused the French cab-Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Rail-linet today to urge the immediate home, even ridding his wagon when Later

minister, told his cabinet colleagues i cani Railroads, told interstate the pact if the Chamber ratifles it

that the Japanese war menace was 's strengthening the opposition, alnmon sense" rule. hearing on Chicago's petition to though the pact requires France to lough the sensational events change its clocks permanently, aid Russia only if a European pow-

Land-Air Battle In Ethiopia Says Marshal Badoglio

Rome, Feb. 2.-(AP)-A landair battle between Italians and Claude Peterson and Sergeant A. Avoid False Teeth Ethiopians was reported today by

lower Dawa Parma valley and had

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 27

Doris Kelley. 15. Franklin Grove:

Grove; Billie Joyce, 8; Attorney yourself now against this EPI-

Feb. 26-Elsie Fordham, 16.

HELP SALVATION

ARMY TO HELP " OTHERS " IN

The annual home service appeal for funds is now on in Lee and Ogle Counties.

NEED

LADDER FRAMED **CLAIMED NOW BY**

While New Jersey Governor Continues Efforts in Case

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 27-(AP)rested at lelast two dozen pickets, The ladder allegedly used by Bruno several of them women, during Richard Hauptmann in the Linddisorders in front of the Cosmo- bergh kidnap-slaying held the cenpolitan Manufacturing Company ter of the stage today in efforts of private investigators to prove the that Finance Minister Korekiyo One person was arrested by Bos- crime has not been completely solv- Takahashi died after being attack-

was learned two investigators have dead to four on Kneeland street, in the heart asserted "proof" that part of the evidence linking the condemned death were finally disclosed. The trikers said they were knocked Hauptmann to the ladder was will be made shortly to Gov. Harold The same source said the inves-

tigators claimed they were able to show through violet ray tests that four nail holes in joists in Hauptshorter hours, and the right to mann's Bronx attic-holes which the state contended matched four A conference between the work- holes in "rail 16" of the ladderers' committee and garment man- were made about the time of

his attack on the testimony of Mil- is personally known by many of one of the chief identification wit-Assn. Will Convene nesses against Hauptmann, Whited

Hoffman's "Proof"

In New York last night the gover- fantry regiment to which the manor made public excerpts from The plan, which contemplates the Whited's examination, which he ise of the county farm bureau or- submitted as "proof that Whited ion. anizations as a unit in carrying was promised part of the reward ut the plan, Miller said, also calls (\$25,000 offered by the state) if he or a change in representation on identified Hauptmann, and that he was shown a number of photo-"Each county member," he ex- graphs upon different occasions be-

his county. The state will be di- proceedings, and testified at the submit at once to the order of their vided into 10 districts, with one director to be selected from each. in the woods near the Lindbergh An eleventh man will be chosen estate shortly before March 1, 1932. M. Friday, and in the meantime, by the Illinois Agricultural Asso- the date Col. Charles A. Lind- are permitted to retain their arms. bergh's son was kidnaped. The governor said last night Whited told him he was promised States visited the foreign office \$35 a day and told by a state and conveyed the condolences of trooper, named Wolf, that he would the Washington government to

be entitled to one-third of the re- Japan over the assassination of ward. From the time he identified Premier Okada, Takahashi, Ad-Hauptmann until the trial opened, miral Makoto Saito, Lord keeper

the governor, "that the prosecution Joseph Perone, an identification told state police he saw John F. Condon talking to a man resembling the one who hired him to deliver a Lindbergh ransom note to

the Bronx educator. Perone delivered the note to Condon the night of March 12, 1932. A man in Gun Hill road, the in the uprising which showed no Bronx, gave it to him. It contained instruction to Condon how to At Hauptmann's trial Perone

said the man who gave him the miles, or more than a third of the ote was Hauptmann, The statement cited by the governor was signed by Detective

Zapolsky of the state police. " * * * Perone," it said, "stated that a few days after he attended the Bronx county grand jury he had taken a passenger to City Island and there had observed Dr.

You needn't fear false teeth dropping or slipping if you'll sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates each morning. Gives all day comfort and teeth hold tight. Deodorizes. No gummy, pasty, taste or feeling. Get Fasteeth from your druggist. Three sizes. Condon talking to a man whom he thought was the man that gave him the note."

"YAWNER" IMPROVED

Morrison, Ill., Feb. 27.—(AP) of Italy with the treaties of Lugh the condition of Mrs. Harold Mc on Dec. 20, 1895, and of San Curar, Kee, the "yawning woman", who on Feb. 21, 1896, signed for Italy began her third siege of the mysterious malady last Sunday. Her physician would not predict when she will have recovered completely but said he feels encouraged by

progress revealed today.

DEMIC of COLDS, etc.

CCC INSURANCE Take 666 Liquid or Tablets twice a week and place 666 Salve or Nose Drops in nostrils Mrs. Katherine Conlon, Franklin night and morning and insure

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River Towns—

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BRUNO'S LAWYER gineering staff of the state department of public health was making ment of public health was making a tour of areas likely to be affected by thef lood waters within the next few weeks. Swollen streams have not yet seriously endangered sanitary conditions. Director Frank Jirka reported.

Revolution—

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ed vesterday, bringing the total From an authoritative source it number of government leaders

The details of insurgents rushed into his resi-"framed", and that a report of this dence about 5 A. M., yesterday, overpowered the police guard, invaded the bedroom and shot Okada.

He was able to flee and reached the garden of his home, but already wounded mortally, he fell in the snow and died.

Prince Chichibu, the eldest of rebels gave in, since the prince, The governor himself continued who took part in the negotiations,

Prince Made Long Trip Prince Chichibu made a was questioned Saturday by the train trip from Aomori prefecture governor, Prosecutor Anthony M. where he is an officer in the army's Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon County, eighth division, to take part in the The prince, from 1930 to 1932

served as a captain in the third in-

jority of the rebels belong. He now is a major in command of a battal-The agreement with the rebels

uture negotiation

An authority stated that the reb-Expressed Condolences Ambassador Grew of the United

the governor said Whited told him, of the privy seal, and Gen. Jotaro director of military Later the envoy visited

> At the Saito home, the Viscountess Saito, with her hand bandaged as the result of a gunthe ambassador. The Viscount and Viscountess Saito were dinner American embassy a few hours be-

Embassy attaches said that so far as they knew no American individuals or interests were harmed anti-foreign tendencies.

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fore the assassinations.

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Social

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items).

Thursday.

W. C. O. F.-K. C club home. 20th Century Literary club banquet-Rainbow Inn.

P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. hall. D. U. V. Washington program-G. A. R. hall. St. James Missionary society -

Mrs. Charles Beimer, R. F. D. 4.

Zion Household Science club -Mrs. R. W .Long, Harmon. Methodist Women's Bible class -Miss Estella Anderno, 616 East Fel-

True Blue Class-At Christian

Friday

Minnie Bell lodge Rebekahs-I. O. O. F. hall Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle

-At Court House Kingdom W. M. S.-Mrs. Lottie

> GRAND OLD MAN By Joseph Fort Newton

T THE age of eighty-five, President Masaryk of the Czechoslovák Republic, finding the cares of state too heavy, laid down his work amidst the blessing of his own people and the homage of the world. A professor of philosophy, he be-

came a member of parliament in the days of the ramshackle empire of Austria-Hungary - days when the break-up of the military depotism seemed only a far off dream. But Masaryk had faith in freedom, and through long years did not falter.

When I became minister of the City Temple in London in 1916, Masaryk was living in England with his daughter, Olga, an exile from his country with a price on his head, and we became friends.

To know such a man close-up was an honor. He is one of the few authentically great man I have known in my day, and, like all really great men, simple, gentle, modest, approachable, wise and

An idealist in faith, he was a realist in his thinking, neither opportunist nor visionary. With the tience of a Lincoln, he worked ain the realm of realities, but the light of spiritual faith.

came out of the great war and aryk was made President, for life. of the new Czech Republic; and he

the melting-pot, and it was then ford Woman's club. that his people learned the difference between a statesman and an agitator. A new nation arose under the leadership of Masaryk.

It was a free nation, sane, liberal, forward-looking, and amid all the changes and chances of postwar years, it has kept the faith, surrounded by dictators, chaos, A. M. and 12 noon Friday.

and the threat of world confusion. nation, Masaryk is to his people, alike in character and genius. In a mad era he was sane; when others betrayed the faith for their own glory, he kept it for his na-

No man of our day is more akin to the mighty spirits of old-his life is both a legacy and legend, and an honor to humanity.

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SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING OF THE N. R. A. CLUB-

The N. R. A. club held their Miss Mae Thoren as hostess. The

noration of Washington's birth-The party then adjourned to the home of Mrs. Gilbert where the evening was spent in a social hour, cards being played. First prize was awarded to Miss Selma othy Taylor. The next meeting

WOMEN OF ST. LUKE'S CHURCH MEET TOMORROW-

The women of St. Luke's Epis- KINGDOM W. M. S. TO copal church will meet at 2:30 to- OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYERorrow afternoon with Mrs. Geo. W. Hawley, 316 Ottawa ave. The Kingdom church will gather at the Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke, rec- home of Mrs. Lottie Floto Friday tor, will conduct the study period, to observe the world day of prayer.

A Bike Is Society for Cobina, Jr.



Though her mother is one of the most famous hostesses in New York's social whirl, all the society Miss Cobina Wright needs, evidently, is her trusty bicycle. Charming daughter of Mrs. Esther Cobina Wright, who, as the Irrepressible Cobina, frequently startles Manhattan's exclusive set with her stunt parties and society circuses, Cobina, Jr., is shown vacationing at Palm Beach.

Members Girl Scout Council Invited to Banquet in Rockford

the little peace, was that Mas- ceived an invitation to attend the annual banquet of the Rockford now retires of his own wish and Council of Girl Scouts to be held at

> interested in attending should call | The mass will be followed by a ber of Commerce office between 9 members of their family, at the

What Washington is to our own Rockford by Saturday, February 29. Mr. and Mrs. Malach will hold op-

So. Dixon Community Club Meeting

The South Dixon Community club MEET THIS EVENINGmet with Mrs. Lauren Henry in an all day meeting, with an almost

The meeting was called to order have been urged to attend. by the president, several songs being sung. Roll call was answered by ROYAL NEIGHBORS several good suggestions toward MEET THIS EVENINGmaking money for the club. Several | The Royal Neighbors will meet | ballet dancer, wore to lunch at the business matters were discussed af- in the Woodman hall at 8 o'clock Crillon recently. The suit with which won high prize and Mrs. Belle Mumford won low prize. The club will meet with Mrs. Jesse Lautzen-

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR

Rold and second prize to Mrs. Dor- ganized choir of the Presbyterian will be held at the home of Miss Leone Ortt will be held at the



By Mrs. Alexander George SATURDAY NIGHT IN NEW ENGLAND

Saturday night is "baked bean

Baked Beans Boston Brown Bread Pickle Relish Apple Dumplings Coffee

Baked Beans 4 cups beans Water

11/2 teaspoons salt bound salt pork, diced tablespoons sugar

cup molasses teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon pepper teaspoon chopped onion

Bean stock

Wash beans and cover by 6 inches with cold water. Let stand over! ver-cook. Drain and reserve stock, without making a will. Place layer of beans in bottom of bean pot or casserole, add portions Family Savings' is an illuminating of rest of ingredients, add more account of property rights of marbeans and rest of ingredients. Have ried women. A brief history it is, top layer beans, add stock to cover since such property rights did not beans. Add lid and bake six hours exist under English common law. in very slow oven. Inspect and add upon which most of our Illinois law more stock or boiling water if beans become dry. Remove lid and in this country only in 1800, with bake 45 minutes to brown top.

Boston Brown Bread 1 cup corn meal 1 cup Graham flour 2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup molasses

1 2-3 cups sour milk Mix ingredients and half-fill greased molds (pound coffee cans are fine.) Cover and steam 3 hours. Unmold and serve warm.

> AN EXTRA RECIPE Stewed Prunes, Chilled

1 cup dried prunes 1½ cups water 1-4 cup sugar

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-4 cup orange juice

Wash prunes, add water and soak 4 hours. Simmer 1 hour in rest of ingredients. Cool and chill.

Golden Wedding to be Observed March 4 by Dixon Couple

been arranged with Dr. Lillian Gil- St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9 sent the effort of both partners. Her bouquet was of white roses and breth of Girl Scouts, Inc., as the A. M., the Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh

en house to their many friends

TRUTH SEEKERS TO

Bethel U. E. church will hold their find much in these three pamphmonthly meeting in the church lets to hold their attention. ning. All members of the class

ter which the club enjoyed playing this evening. All officers have been she wore them was gray wool and

Legal Status of Women Set Forth in Three Booklets

Married women will hail with nterest three pamphlets just released by the Illinois League of Women Voters, which aim to inform women without legal training of their status. Isabel S. Simand brown bread time" in New ons, Chairman of the Depart-England and this tradition has ment of Government and the Legspread its influence all over the al Status of Women, is author of two, "A Married Woman Makes Her Will" and "For Wives-A Share in the Family Savings." The third is a brief "Survey of the Status of Women in the World," by Mrs. Warren Farson.

Mrs. Simmons after defining a will in simple language, and enumerating the kinds and forms of wills, explains what is included in a married woman's estate that she is entitled to dispose of by will, and discusses dower rights. She describes what is needed to make a will valid and advises, with fine human insight, when and when not to set up a trust. The duties of an executor are given as well as the tails of executing a will and night. In the morning drain, rinse changing it by codicil. Simple and cover by 3 inches with water, charts are appended showing how dd salt and cook slowly until a person's property would be disbeans are soft. Be careful not to tributed by law if he or she died

"For Wives-A Share in the is based. They had their beginnings the establishment of the right for women of "separate estate" and they gradually expanded in Illinois until 1874, when a married wom an was declared to have the right to earnings made outside her own

there have been no changes in in the accumulated income or savings of the family, except the dower right which does not come to her till the death of her hus-

Mrs. Simons cites interesting

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Malach, skill within the home and receiv- noon gown of royal blue and a cor- at the throat with a showy brilnext Wednesday, March 4, the ob- ing expenses, but a share in the has servance beginning with mass at accumulated savings which repre-veil arranged in coronet fashion.

pilation of material taken from ed by his brother, Wallace Minard. recent magazine articles and from Union, casting light on woman's graduation from Dixon high school changing status. This interesting She then entered St. Luke's hospital panorama shows its darkest point in Chicago for a course in nurses' women's advance has been put early this month. back an estimated hundred years. The bidegroom is a fine young conditions of unspeakable degra- and his bride have already furnishdation preceding it.

Intelligent modern women will

RED SUEDE GLOVES

GIVE 'DARING' TOUCH-

Paris-(AP)-Red suede gloves gave a dashing touch to a costume which Alice Nikitina, the Russian



It's Fair Bette You Can't Guess!



edge. But to what, in winter, turn the thoughts of a charming young lady-such as Actress Bette Davis, above? Screen fame? Nope, she already has that. Ermine furs? Well, maybe. Anyway, whether you can figure out what's behind that pensive expression, time spent in studying it isn't wasted. Now, is it?

Miss Lucia Morris Bride of Chicago

Miss Lucia Morris, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. The history stops abruptly there: Morris became the bride of Francis Mrs. Arthur Metzgar, Alfred Metzmarried women's property rights V. Minard of Chicago Wednesday gar, Miss Virginia Diamond and in Illinois since 1874. One hurdle afternoon at the home of her par- Miss Helen Horning, a classmate at remains to be jumped: the right ents on the Hazelwood road. The of a married woman to share in ceremony was read by Dr. J. Frankfamily savings. At the present lin Young, pastor of the Presbytertime she "has no interest or right ian church, in a recessed bay window, banked with ferns, palms and ized with the maroon damask window draperies.

Before the ceremony Miss Virdoes not intervene to soften the Dawning" by Cadman Mrs William nition of marriage as a joint part- as the bride and her attendant, the freesia. The bridegroom was attend-

To offset it, Russia's women are man with business connection on showing notable advance, from the south side of Chicago, where he

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ed their apartment.

The out of town relatives and friends present at the wedding Man Wednes. P. M. were: Mrs. Josephine Minard, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Minard, Mrs. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Jessup and son Franklin, Mr. and St. Luke's hospital.

Officers of Polo Woman's Club Were Chosen on Tuesday

(Contributed)

Polo.-If it is as it is said that cases showing the appalling in- ginia Diamond, a school friend of being well groomed and appropricovered pan in same water. Add equity of this condition when a the bride at Frances Shimer junior ately dressed is a virtue nominated sense of justice or social obliga- college, sang very beautifully "O to a high place in the business tion on the part of the husband Promise Me" by Dekoven and "At success program, then Mrs. Wil-She concludes that legal recog- the wedding march from Lohengrin members of the Woman's club had nership is the solution, with the Miss Ruth Morris, entered. The alert in appearance, she wore a wife contributing her labor and bridesmaid wore a becoming after- dress of sheer black wool set off 6:30 P. M. Tuesday, March 3, in 916 Hennepin avenue, will celebrate ing in return her share, not only sage of red roses and freesia. The liant pin, a small spring hat and Middle Europe was thrown into the Belle Keith Art Gallery, Rock- their fiftieth wedding anniversary of the wages or salary used in liv- bride was lovely in her white satin a sensible looking pair of pumps. ed matter of these times that any one, by careful choosing and

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of an education and so being DAY OF PRAYER AT should include adventure, mystery, BAPTIST CHURCH FRIDAY-

are synonymous with what is are invited. known as "good reading." The lecture was one of great enjoyment. Mrs. Sherman also detailed charmingly some of the more forceful pages in, "The Exile of Pearl Buck," one of the recent novels. The half hour previous to the lecture was given over to the election of officers and chairmen of committees for the ensuing year. five year retirement from politics Mrs. Florence Rowland will serve of former Mayor William Hale a second term as president. The others are: Vice-President, Mrs. Thompson was over today as he Alta Burman, recording secretary, undertook the announced task of Mrs. Mary Hackett, correspond- helping "bring back the Republiing secretary, Mrs. Eva Davis, can party."

treasurer, Mrs. Ina Hostetter. The His reentry into the political chairman of the standing commit- scene, he said last night, will be tees are: Membership, Mrs. Arna confined to participation in the Anderson, social, Mrs. Mary Don- Illinois campaign for state offices. aldson, printing, Mrs. Ione Markle, house, Mrs. Edith Coffman; public health and child hygiene, Mrs. V. Sullivan, a Chicago school board Grovene Pettinger; finance, Mrs. attorney during Thompson's last Mrs. Ruby Minion; legislation, Mrs. Belle Wendle; educational and stu- nomination for attorney general. dent loan, Mrs. Sadie Mades; revision, Mrs. Alta Burman; pro- 300,000 fraudulent votes are count-

Woman's club meeting on the eve- problem the Republican party has ning of March 10 at the Lutheran to solve is that one."

informed without ever setting a church will consist of organ and foot within a university lecture violin music furnished by musicroom. Reading is the continuation lans from Dixon and Freeport,

romance, humor, historical events. A day of prayer service for forpoetry and the modern novel. With eign and home missions will be held the exclusion of certain necessary at the Baptist church at 2 P. M. amount of trash, the daily papers Friday. Women of all churches

Thompson Emerges From Retirement To Work For GOP

Chicago, Feb. 27.-(AP)- The

His present chief interest, he term as mayor, for the Republican "I hear it said that as many as

gram, Mrs. Lulu Plum; historian, ed in Chicago," Thompson declar-Mrs. Lillus Lampin; press and ed. "Almost all the Republican publicity, Mrs. Eugenia Clinton. | candidates for governor have come The entertainment for the next to see me and they agree the

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When we are disposed to consider ourselves moderns; when we undertake to measure human conduct as we measure advancement in the sciences and inventions; when we as young people are inclined to regard our ancestors as less nimble in wit and less profound in wisdom than we are, it is time to take some measurement of ourselves.

Senator Borah presented the case in concise language in his Saturday night address.

"It is remarkable, when measured either by the problems of government or of human conduct, the short distance we as a people have traveled since Washington turned his face toward his beloved Mount Vernon," said

'Our problems are about the same and we will likely find after some futile experiments that, if we deal wisely with our problems, the treatment will be about the same. Each generation is prone to accentuate the newness and seriousness of problems near at hand. This is! probably a virtue rather than a vice. But there is almost a monotonous sameness in issues from generation to generation and almost a monotonous tendency to disregard the wisdom of experience.

"National credit, a sound and sufficient currency, economy of government, constitutional integrity, neutrality, our policy toward foreign powers, and last, the experiment of popular government—can it succeed?

"These were the questions that engaged the atten- below, as high up in the air we can take. We'll all take turns at tion of Washington and his compeers and they are the go," cried Duncy. "Gee, but this playing guard. I think that that tertained at their home Monday ing the day in sparsely traveled questions which press for attention still."

Until we are able to comprehend those facts, we are the first guard. Just leave it to a farm near Harmon. The thirty-street you are tempted to go have not gone far toward solving any problem of human conduct or of government. If we go back nearly 2000 years we shall find that they were troubled with the isspace, somehow. I'll bet 'twill be exciting, and I hope we get there is little travel on the cross the five guests enjoyed progressive eacher and bunco. After a delicity speed. The fact that you can do languages.

"I don't know where we're bound to make their nome or a farm near Harmon. The thirty-street you are tempted to go buring 1932, translations of the street you are tempted to go buring 1932, translations of the guests enjoyed progressive eacher and bunco. After a delicity speed. The fact that you can do languages. that a ruler attempted the same means of cure that our "Oh, just sit down and do not think we're picking up some speed. rulers have attempted. We shall find that they failed. fret. The best thing we can do is The wind is getting strong."

The men who framed the constitution took those let the tulip take us where it will." facts into account. They followed the governmental snapped Scouty. "We're all right. For about an hour the Tinies problems and the governmental experiments down to "We may as well enjoy this ride, slept, while watch o'er them brave and Mrs. John Maxey of LaMoille, a smashup. their day. They found, as Senator Borah states, that It's something we have never tried. Coppy kept. Then, suddenly, he at no time are we far from those problems, and that each The floating cloud above us make shouted, "Wake up, tots and look generation has some of them to study.

Youths who were born in the year the federal re- so, on they sailed for quite a and we're dropping very fast." The Mrs. Lloyd McDougal is ill at serve act was adopted will cast their first vote for presi- while, and then fair Goldy, with Tinies woke, and Windy said, her home with a severe attack of dent this year. This act was the product of men who a smile, said, "Say, I'm getting "We're heading for the ground!" began the study of means of preventing such money drowsy. It must be the nice, fresh Down, down, they went. Then Miss Hazel Mae Shaw, Mendota, panics as occurred in the administration of the first air.

- FREE STORAGE -

Dixon Evening Telegraph proposed greenback inflation was flowering into proposals of free coinage of silver. Their fathers were born in the panic of 1873-79, during which time the country was off the gold standard and was trying to get back to

> Certainly, we haven't traveled far, and when young A robin sings, green grass shows men treat these problems as something new and some- itself once more. Small boys bething not for older heads, we prefer the lamp of exper- gin playing baseball and best of

> Economy of government, constitutional integrity, new life. It makes one feel like neutrality, and finally, the experiment in popular gov- running in fields of clover and forernment—can it succeed?—are on the same plane, as getting that the age is forty and Senator Borah said. They were the problems of Wash- the figure fat. It is the time for ington and his associates 150 years ago. We have not whatever appeals to one's amorous been far from them at any time since. Every genera- leanings. It brings a whistle to the tion brings the problems anew and along with the pro- postman's lips, a kindle in the old blems come trailing the quack doctors.

FRONTIER SPIRIT LIVES ON

The cruel weather of the present winter has produced many stories of courage in the face of pitiless cold it all. This especially heightens our and mountains of snow.

In Montana two boys, Paul La Rocque, 13, and Mar- mer time. tin Debray, 19, trudged 60 miles through deep snow in So, even though the winter hob-By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, bitter weather for medical assistance for La Rocque's goblins may spit a little more \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in ad- mother. In South Dakota's Black Hills the Higght brothers, piloting small planes mounted on skis, flew through blinding storms to deliver food and fuel to snow- told us so, that spring, with all its bound communities, to care for the sick, and to carry freshness, is not far distant.

In other parts of the country, "mercy" flyers and heads held high, noble thoughts, rescue expeditions braved temperatures as low as 46 be- and reassurance in yourselves, low zero, to save lives and livestock. From the high seas Make this spring, one of fulfillcame dramatic stories; and to read them is to feel a ment, and consequently, joy! sense of pride in the valiant spirit that still character-

We are glad that there is only occasional call for ping over. Oh, what is to be our such courage—but it is also good to know that when The flower shortly swung around there is need of it, the spirit of the frontier survives.





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Hey, look at Slim! He's far awake? The rest a nice long nap is fun. It's like a big balloon.

a very pretty sight."

sounds fair."

around.

Bon Soir

maid's eye, and a spring in your grandpappy's step.

After struggling through a long, hard winter, one feels just about like giving up and chucking anticipation of the good old sum-

wintry blasts around us, we know,

Greet this coming season with

and dropped the Tinies toward the ground. They landed, one by one, right in a monstrous pot. Copyright, 1936, NEA Service Inc.

(The tulip takes on a surprising change in the next story.)

COMPTON NEWS

BY FAYE ARCHER

Compton-The monthly meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Olson. The adventures and teachings of St. Paul will be the subject of general discussion. A part of the meeting will be in honor of Mrs. J. Hinricks, a faithful member of the organizaton who is mov ing from this locality soon.

Miss Dorothy Gilmore entertained at her home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carnahan who were recently married. Cards were enjoyed during the course of the evening, and a driver can make is to get the idea the S. E. Anderson home at Sunday Mrs. Fred Savage moved from the delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan were presented with an electric toaster from their group of friends. streets are apparently deserted. Mr. and Mrs. Zene Johnson enhomes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ege much happiness in their new

week-end with her parents, Mr. be unable to stop in time to avoid Hospital Notes

Ed Bresson who was brought to the hospital last week underwent

Dotty cried, "Here comes the end is on nursing duty at the hospital. Roosevelt. Fathers of these youths were born when "Why don't you just one tot stay of our fine ride! The tulip's tip- Drs. S. Fleming and C. Carna-

Fiend's Device in 'Clock Murder'





Parts of a fiendishly ingenious device to hide by fire the evidence of a gruesome crime here are being inspected by Los Angeles police officials, after finding of the charred bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Barbour in their home. Fred Stettler, 25, right, was held as a suspect because of his reputation as a watch tinker. Police believe has purchased a farm near Ashton the elderly couple were robbed and beaten to death, then their and will move there next week. bedroom set afire by means of an electrical heating device, connected with a dollar watch, timed to start a blaze in oil-soaked rags under their bed long after the killer had fled.

Today's Safe **Driving Hint**

By the National Safety Council Illinois Division of Highways Co-operating



DRIVING IN "DESERTED" AREAS

One of the greatest mistakes a that he can safely speed on city dinner. streets in the wee small hours when

evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. residential districts. You approach visiting at his brother Mervin's Homan Ege and family who will an intersection and if you know home. creases your confidence. But some day another car will be coming Miss Margaret Maxey spent the along that cross street and you will

When danger seems most remote

han of Paw Paw were professional callers during the past week. Drs. C. G. Pool and C. Carnahan of Paw Paw spent Friday in

Chicago on professional business. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Corwin entertained the members of the Pinochle club at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Wiliam Dunston, Mrs. Floyd Irwin,

Miss Dorothy Gilmore returned to Elvira, Iowa Sunday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Gil-

Mrs. Clifford Eddy, Floyd Irwin Charles Bauer, and Leslie D. Mil-

riend of Chicago spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Corwin. Circle 3 of the M. E. Ladies Aid will hold a bake sale at the H. M. Chaon store Saturday, Febru-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller en tertained a company of friends at their home at a 5:30 dinne Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Dunston, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. R. E Trobaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ir win, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holdren. Bridge was enjoyed with favors presented to Edna Irwin, Myrtle Dunston, William Dunston and R. E. Trobaugh.

Fremont Kaufman of Dixon spent the weekend with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kauf-

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool will sail ulv 15 from New York on the S Manhattan. This is the official ship which will carry the American athletes to Berlin. Dr and Mrs. Pool will spend six to eight weeks abroad visiting in Sweden England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany

Leonard Kline spent the weekend with his father in Mendota. Dr. C. G. Pool attended a meetng of the LaSalle County Medical

Association held at the Hotel

Kaskaskia, La Salle Wednesday

Mrs. Oliver Zimmerman has been

l at her home during the past

evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunston returned to their home in Chicago Sunday evening after spending the reek-end at the home of Mr. and Ars. L D Miller.

Fred Schlagel, Rockford, spen several days the early part of th

week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles ton Dockery family will move to Otterbach.

SCARBORO

naving his furnace repaired. E. H. Ellsworth and E. E. Rees were callers in Rochelle Friday. Haven Lutz is driving a new au-

Lewis Durin was in Mendota Sat-A family celebration was held at

the E. H. Ellsworth home on Sun- by the Maxey family. Mr. and day in honor of his birthday. Mrs. Lin Johnson is home from from the A. M. Hamilton farm to

the hospital at Waterman and her Polo and the Robert Maxey faramany friends are pleased to know ily moved from the Plum brothers that she is getting along nicely. The 3,000 club met at the home Clyde Garman family moved from of Mrs. Fred Durin Tuesday.

Th same principle holds true dur- at Dr. White's home for treatment. Polo to the Fred Hutchinson farm Gerald Schoenholz is at present west of Polo.

a farm south of Franklin Grove Mrs. Levi Mehlbrech has been and the Charles Moyer family ill at her home the past several moving to the Dillman farm cated by the Dockery family. Howard M. Dennis has purchased the Huggans farm southeast of Polo and moved there Monday. Patterson's from near Dixon will move SCARBORO-G. W. Durin is to the farm vacated by Mr. Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson and family are moving from the Henry Graehling farm and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graehling will occupy that farm. Walter Miller and family

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-A number of farmers in

this vicinity are moving this spring. Mr. and Mrs. David Wade

who live near the Unity school are

moving near Dixon. The Harry

Milledgeville to the farm vacate

by the Wades. The J. H. Ditzler

family are moving from the same

neighborhood to Polo and the Doy

Dietz family from near Milledge-

ville will occupy the place vacated

by the Diztler's. The Floyd Finkle

family are moving from the Hac-

kett farm to a farm west of Coleta,

the Clayton Lenhart's are mov-

ing to the Hackett farm. The Ru-

dolph Jacobs family are moving

from the Mrs. W. W. Sammons

farm to a farm near Capp school

near Milledgeville. The Ben Bos-

meier family from near Gap Grove

will occupy the Sammons farm.

The Ed Senn family are moving,

south of Dixon and the John Fish

family will move to the farm va-

cated by the Senn's. The Thomas

O'Hare family are moving to the

place known as the Farm House.

northwest of Woosung and the

Ogan family from Amboy will

move to the Reynolds farm vacat-

ed by the O'Hare's. John Richman

Mr. and Mrs. John Gassmund will

move from south of Freeport to

the Mrs. Edith Coffman farm va-

cated by the Richman's. The Mor-

Fish family are moving from ne

will move from the Ben Duffey farm in Eagle Point to the farm northwest, formerly known as the Irvin farm and recently occupied Mrs. Clifford Snyder will move farm to the Hamilton farm. The the vicinity of Woosung to Fred

Rev. Reider was entertained at Stahler's property in east Polo.

north of Polo to the John Ziegen-Mrs. Ed Witzel was on the sick fuss property on North street. The list last Sunday. Herman Voltz family moved from Mrs. Cary White is now at Dixon the James Blair farm southeast of

Marriage figures indicate that, if an Englishman hasn't been led to

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DIXON, ILLINOIS

Capital Flocks to See River Break Great Ice Jam

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

Rebecca Jackson, daughter C. Jackson died at the residence aged 15. Death was caused by con-

the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. o'clock. Mrs. Plein was born in Germany, came to Dixon in 1874 and was 74 years of age.

25 YEARS AGO.

Hart of Dixon, W. J. Edwards of Grand Detour bridge.

The Mysterious Conductor will wrestle Billy Monson Thursday night at Rosbrook's hall.

10 YEARS AGO.

Announcement was made today of the possibility of a radio broadcasting station in Dixon.

William Lease passed away yes-West River street.

SUBLETTE NEWS

lette-The many friends of Herbert M. Barton will be interested to know he has recently graduatel from the college of commerce Unito be proud of his scholastic record, man planes during the World War. his many characteristics of sterling Four months later the memorial worth and that he at once secured crumbled and fell apart, due to a position with the firm of Earnest | faulty construction,

Mr. and Mrs Edward Rapp, Jr., have a twilight sleep baby birl born is credited with originating pla Feb. 24 at the Angear hospital.

Wintry Blasts Fail to Daunt Goodyear Strikers



by this scene-a canvas wind-breaker being raised outside Plant No. 2-even near-zero weather failed to keep pickets from patroling the 11-mile "front." circling the Goodyear factories in Akron, O. Efforts of federal, city, and company mediators to halt the strike came to naught, and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. took steps to secure an injunction to halt mass picketing. Meanwhile national guard observers were dispatched to the Rubber City "to observe and determine if

by the NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Ilinois Division of Highways

Cooperating.

Mrs. Joe McCaffrey at Walton. Miss Catherine Dinges, Mrs. Fred Auchstetter, Misses Mary and Mildred Kuebel visited at the home of Mrs. Mary Burkhardt Thursday

family were dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Ella Bansau visited her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bansau

France in 1933 dedicated a monclose of the semester. Mr. Barton's ument to Georges Guynemer, famed

for organization of the League o Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer spent Nations.

Spring Suits

New Hats

due-Northwestern basketball gam at Evanston Saturday night.

Miss Alice McEachern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEachern ceebrated her sixth birthday Wed-

Variety store, where she has been hs residence on North Lincoln Sanderson. Highway to Frank Tierney, agent for the Smith Oil Co., who will take

Mss Hazel Harris has taken position with the Alba Pharmac The police department advises

that a gang of young ruffians have been annoying ladies walking alone

license tags. According to city or- at New Orleans, was dedicated two tion. sweetie. Often they reach back, minated.

ed the first of the year from a six

Hilbert Rhoades is a new ployee of the Caron Spinning Co.

> A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life.-I John 5:12.

God will make it our blessedness

rehabilitation, to lay the pipeline, which run

Reservations

· 22,000 Lbs. For rates to other points, or informa-tion on mixed shipments and other economies and advantages of shipping live stock by rail, consult your

GRAND DETOUR NEWS

By MRS. ALFRED PARKS ner butchered for Millard Kish-

baugh on the Ridge Thursday of Miss Bess Pankhurst and Amelia

Lewis Thursday, Feb. 27. We had a

Rockford and Edd Mon of Oregon

Saturday and took advantage of the L. S. Baker, the Watkins man of

Mrs. Mary Harvey, who has been n Clinton, Iowa for several weeks eturned home recently

Dale Nettz sawed wood for Alfred

John Page and son Paul were Dixon shoppers Saturday afternoon. A group of men are busy filling the Dr. A. J. Hewitt ice house.

LEE NEWS

By MRS. H. HARDY

LEE Services were held in the

There are a number of cases of

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

VISION AND SERVICE Text: Luke 9:28-43A

day School Lesson for March 1. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

whooping cough in town and vicini- Jesus took Peter, James, and John unusual leadership. Oliver Eden of Paw Paw was a mountain to pray. There, as He was tended to fortily their faith in view

make three tabernacles, one for Kingdom. They had roused the oth- ces at work in this world-even the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knudtson Thee.

on the streets that are not carrying bridge, which spans the Mississippi under the influence of great emp- tious men are subdued; all thought ers; by the Morse system, 50 meshey use one arm to hug their dinance these dogs muct be exter- months after the Senator's death. cloud overshadowed the disciples, from them. There is no boasting as

sight, the breaking up of the great ice pack that had piled up at Great Falls on the Potomac. A group

of sight-seers is shown watching huge chunks break off the pack like miniature icebergs and float sea-

ward on the cold, swirling waters.

ontinuous political circus in the capital, Washingtonians these days rush to view a rarer

and Peter, James, and John were could not heal the boy; but Jesus Its facts are exceedingly simple chosen because of their qualities of rebuked the unclean spirit and gave

told. Master in the mountain, too, must live, but here ye are

John through their mother, had re- are powers of salvation and restora

But almost immediately a of their own glory has departed sages was a good hour's work and a voice out of the cloud said, they come down from the moun-

Mrs. Herbert Sanderson submitted and the disciples saw, talking to come; the communion with the light to throw upon such a narrae

grams an hour by using teleprint-

The pigmy shrew, weighing 2.9 'Him." Then, when the voice had their fellow disciples. On the con- animal in the world.

LUCKIES-A LIGHT SMOKE



Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

> RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL ABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS ...

have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes. They include preliminary analyses of the tobaccos selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat

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EXPRESSING HIS JOY



HER SMILE IS SUNNY -Gary Cooper, moving pic- Miss Eva Dennis of East Jordan, ture star, being welcomed to Mich., who has been elected New York by his wife, the for- 'Belle of the Blizzard' to reign mer Sandra Shaw, as he ar- over Western Michigan Carnival that there isn't much to a name.



AS TEMPLE UNIVERSITY HONORED ROOSEVELT .-President Roosevelt receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence from Dr. Charles E. Breury (right), President of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., at Founders' Day commencement. In center is Col. Edward Watson, aide to the President.



\$ GOES A LONG WAY. - Walter Johnson, former strike-out champion, pitching himself into the same league as George Washington by throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock River at Fredericksburg, Va., and duplicating Washington's legen-



Miss Alma L. Wilson, of Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., makes a charming picture as she pets her horse after a canter on the bridle paths of the Bermudiana, Hamilton, Burmuda, where she is vacationing.



FINDING SOME COLD COMFORT-Sub-zero weather failed to keep strikers and sympathizers from the picket lines around the plants of the Goodyear Rubber Co., in Akron, O. Pickets are shown erecting a canvas wind breaker in front of one of the buildings.



CHAMPION PIE BAKER -Miss Corneilla Linhardt, of Lohman, Mo., who won first prize in national cherry pie baking contest in Chicago, with the prize winning pie. It DOES look good.



SETS A NEW RECORD -Gene Venzke (left), University of Pennsylvania runner, being congratulated by his coach, Lawson Robertson, after he had set a new world record of 3.49.9 for 1500 meter run at A. A. U. indoor tack and field meet at Madison Square Garden, New York.



WINNER AND LOSER IN WOMEN'S TITLE PLAY-Miss Patty Berg (right), young golf wizard from Minneapolis, Minn., shakes hands with Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews by whom she was defeated, 4 and 3, in finals of Women's Gelf Championship at Palm Beach, Fla. Despite her defeat,



Crouch near Battlesbridge, Essex, England, held fast by thick ice. River traffic in various parts of England has been brought to a standstill by severe cold spell.

TREASURE TRACTOR— Halley Hamlin, salvage expert, with submarine tractor he devised and is using on bottom of San Francisco Bay in search of hulk of steamer H. J. Cochran which sank 23 years ago with gold bullion valued at \$100,000. Tractor is 8 feet long and has a 20inch inside diameter. Two motors operated by its occupant move it along on the ocean floor and a powerful searchlight penetrates the

inky darkness.

Sailing barges on the River



WINGS OF ORATORY— Using the eagle's back to support his statements, Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., (R., N. Y.) extolls the virtues of George Washington at the celebration of Sons, Daughters and Children of the American Revolution in Washington.

SUITING SOL -Pretty Helen Wood, vi. vacious film actress, does her best to gladden the eyes of Old Sol and, of course, other eyes as well in this charming beach costume. Sun suit consists of separate top and trunks fastened with laces.





TODAYINSPORTS



ENTRANTS TO **REST AWHILE**

Return March 6th To Battle For 8 Ring Crowns

32 survivors of the hopeful band of 364 youngsters who started in the ninth annual Golden Gloves tournament Monday, relaxed today for the first time in three days with places in the semi-finals at-

return to action March 6 in the Chicago Stadium to slug it out for eight championships and qualification for the American Olympic boxing team tryouts.

Two of the youngsters, Pau Hartnek of Omaha, Neb., heavyveight, and Johnny Barbara o South Bend, Ind., 147-pounder, a wait the final night of the tournament owning honors that canno be taken away from them. Each was judged as having shown the most sportsman-like conduct in his respective class. Hartnek received from Joe Louis a trophy given by the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the 'tournament. Barney Ross, world welterweight champion. handed a similar trophy to Bar-

Semi-Finalists Listed The semi-finalists included these

Sam Zaczek, Chicago. 118 pounds: Johnny Brown, Ch

cago, defending champion. 135 pounds: Andy Scrivani, Chi

cago, 126 pound winner last year James Martin, Chicago. 147 pounds: Johnny Martin, Pe

oria; Chester Rutecki, Chicago. 160 pounds: Hiner Thomas, Ch.

pounds: William Kranz, Danville; Paul Frazier, Chicago. Heavyweights: Arthur Oliver and John Washington, Chicago.

DIXON BOY BEATEN Elwood McReynolds, of Dixon

the Davenport welterweight champion, lost a highly unpopular decision to Johnny Martin, Peoria in three rounds, last evening, the ns booing the award to the Pe orian for several minutes. From the sidelines it looked as

if McReynolds had a clear shade in the first two rounds, with Martin making a strong finish in the final round, which evidently caught the eye of the judges. Shawger 121 143 151J 415 fensive style when he occasionally

BALL TRAINING CAMPS BUZZING

Out of the Deep South

By The Associated Press Pensacola, Fla .- After only two Myers . days in the Giants' camp, Hal McIntyre 109 125 123- 357 Schumacher has decided definitely Bartholomew . 125 116 103- 344 to stick to his sinker ball this Meinke 157 134 118- 409

weakened last season, is as strong

as ever and he doesn't think the

sinker will damage it again. "It is the natural delivery for me," Schumacher explained,

Clearwater, Fla.—Although the pitcher this season. Bowers cele-Dodgers don't open their training brated his 21st birthday en route camp officially until tomorrow, a here yesterday. number of them, including Manager Casey Stengel, already are St. Petersburg, Fla.—Bill Mcnere, helped prepare the training worrying audibly over whether the

Lakeland, Fla. - Rudy York, particularly some of the rookies. rookie candidate for Hank Green- There's no restaurant run in conberg's first base job with the Tig- junction with the team's hotel. ers, may be shifted to the outfield to take advantage of his hitting. Bradenton, Fla .- "Pepper" Mar- Stotler declared. "However, Bar-In the Texas league last year York tin bounced into town last night oni's challenge is ambiguous in that hit 32 homers, drove in 117 runs to bring pep to the St. Louis he says 'at the same weight. Disand earned the designation as the Cardinals' camp. He wore, in ad- covery carried 130 pounds and Top Pytlak was forced to quit las league's most valuable player.

Griffith of the Washington Sen- holdout Deans and Leo Durocher, horse of the country. I don't know ators has been showing some inter- who is coaching the Navy team of a fairer way of running a match est in Floyd Perryman, obscure at Annapolis for a few days, off race, but I'm afraid Baroni would Paducah, Ky., sandlotter catcher, the squad. but without committing himself. A line drive off Virgil Davis' bat The Senators' second and third bumped Bill Hallahan on the head and Top Row 115." the Senators second and third but yesterday and he drew a day in horses did agree on conditions, the lent has heard some more nonat short it may prove a permanent

bosses indicate Calvin Chapman is Barnes 34, a glass worker found again for about two weeks because is concerned, the secretions in the a sure bet to start the season as dead of a throat wound, commit- of cuts on one leg. He will keep the stomach are decidedly acid, while an outfield regular. Charlie Dres- ted suicide. Near Barnes' body on horse in the west, going from Santa those of the small intestines are sen plans to use Johnson, Wistert the bank of the Illinois-Michigan Anita to Tanforan.

lieved the wound was inflicted. Sarasota, Fla.-Herb Pennock Red Sox pitching coach, paints a Rulers of ancient Persia and Asglowy picture of the pitcher pos- syria exchanged gifts of jeweled Epson salt crystals are used by take place in the body are ex-

Rebuck Plays Last Game On Home Floor Against Rochelle Friday Night

Can Be Grid Hero

Once More But Not

On Court

In the Rochelle game, Friday

here, Dixon basketball fans wil

have their last chance to see Mar-

vin Rebuck, one of the greates

athletes ever matriculated at the

local high school, in action on the

home basketball floor for with that

game the regular season ends and

all tournament games this year

Mary has proved his worth no

only in basketball but in footbal

and track since he has been three

years in Dixon high school. He

has won at least three major le

ters in every sport and closes hi

basketball career this spring as

he will be beyond the age limit

when the next basketball season

rolls around in his senior year

Rebuck will be eligible for track

this spring and for football compe

tition next fall but his twentieth

birthday will ring the bell on hi

athletic career before the winter

Kingpin of Attack

Dixon high basketball offensive

this year. Statistics completed as

far as the second DeKalb game, re

veal that he has not missed a sin-

gle quarter of competition since

the beginning of the current drive

the first contest with DeKalb,

when the Barbs threatened to

whole DeKalb team.

Mary has been a kingpin of the

will be played out of town.

Cage Scores

TOURNEY RESULTS At Sugar Grove Geneva 45; Lee 17. Oswego 29; Sugar Grove 25.

Tampico 50; Harmon 18. Walnut 31; Lee Center 12.

At Rockton Rockton 56; Stillman Valley 11. Kirkland 25; Steward 10.

Ohio 55; Neponset 17. Manlius 26; Sheffield 19.

At Mendota Paw Paw 26; Compton 8 Mendota 54: Cherry 15. At Leaf River Steward 32; Monroe Center 14. Leaf River 41; Forreston 21.

Standing, Scores of Dixon Bowling Leagues to Date

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Commercial League

7-Potters Cleaners vs Myers Skill

Games; Blue Ribbons vs Vaile & O'Maller

9-In and Outers vs Cahill's Frig- for the N. C. I. crown. He has avidaires; Kline's Dept. Store vs the eraged ten points a game and in 112 pounds: Jesse Robinson and Millway Hatchery Ladies' League

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	Strikers	37	20			
		34	23			
,	Ne'er Do Wells	28	29			
	Gutter Snipes	17	40			
	Team Records					
	High team game, Strikers	915.				
	High team series, Strikers 2	657.				

Individual Records High indivdiual game, F Brad-

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	bach 576.					
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r	Schrock	125	170	130-425		
	Wilson	137	157	129-423		
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	Gutter Snipes					
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	Jones	106	108	109-321		
	Swehla	135	146	131-412		
	Carson	103	135	124- 362		

Bowlerettes

BELIEVED SUICIDE

160 179

675 792 710-2177 needed when another year comes Strikers P. Neff 165 189 138— 492 DISCOVERY MAY Bradley 118 148 192— 458 Schertner 106 96 84-286 RUN RACE WITH Items of Interest Trickle Daschbach 146 129 126-401 Huyett 162 150 130— 442 TOP ROW SOON 767 782 740-2289

138—477 Trainers Are Talking season with a bad arm, was among Conditions For Match Meeting

Klein's rangy play at center

opposite Rebuck, Durkes' steady,

season. Hal says his arm, which Worley 160 161 160-481 822 826 753-2401 Top Row, winner of the \$100,000 appears convincing enough to added Santa Anita handicap, and why should I change to something at Gettysburg college to join the where Discovery's trainer, Bud pected to win the regular job at team last July. Pennock says Bow- stotler, was talking about condi- third base, now that Pepper Marers should develop into a regular tions.

had interfered with several of the frequent utility work last year and leaders in wnning last Saturday's he says it's as sound as ever this classic, Baroni said he was convinc- spring. on hand. Watson Clark, who lives Ketchnie, Boston Bees manager, is ed his horse could beat any of his The Pirates have lost Lloyd Wancompetitors "over the same distance er for the early stages of the sea field and heads the welcoming slot machines will vie with the and at the same weights." Discov- son but their chances will soan town cafes for the daily food al- ery, ranking favorite before the if Manager Harold (Pie) Traynor lotment of cash for the players, race, finished seventh.

"At Same Weights"

"There's no doubt in my mind stand at third base, about the outcome of a Dicovery vs dition to customary garments, a Row 116.

10-gallon cowboy hat and a broad "Baroni now contends that Top Fla. - Owner Clark smile. His arrival left only the Row is the number one handicap want Discovery to pack about 140 really essential to keep the ali-

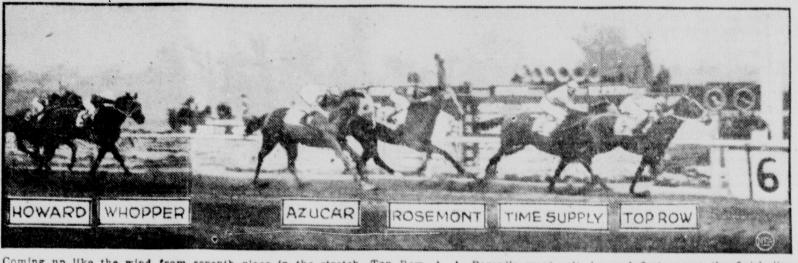
possibility of such a race appeared sense about alkalizing the human Ottawa, Ill.—Police Chief Frank

Top Row, Baroni has announced, jent's question is decidedly "No." San Juan, P. R.—Cincinnati Red N. Frazer said he believed Orville probably won't be ready to run As far as the alimentary canal

nd Cook in turn on the mound in canal lay a jagged piece of glass Discovery, Stotler said, probably as essential that there be an adetoday's exhibition game at once. With which police said they be- would be shipped next Monday to quate supply of acid in the stom-Baltimore, to lay up for the summer ach as of alkalies in the small in-

sibilities of Stewart (Doc) Bowers, sandals as symbols of their royal some producers for making bliz-tremely intricate. Furthermore,

TOP ROW TOPS IN RICH SANTA ANITA HANDICAP



in the \$122,600 Santa Anita Handicap, leaving the favored Discovery eating his dust, way behind in seventh place. The above photo shows the finish of the rich race, in which the former plater, bought for \$3500, added \$104,600 to his owner's purse.

OF OLD GUARD

Hafey and Grimm See Chance To Play More Baseball

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor. New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Three Johnson and Rabbit Maranville, spring an upset, Rebuck delivered major league clans gather along with 22 points to outscore the the training trails from San Juan touches of spring meanwhile have next winter will miss Rebuck's aroused comeback hopes among

canny ability to flip extraordinarily of Charley Grimm's banjo is talk difficult shots into the net with of a return to active duty by the lifting short ones into the basket ting in shape to play first base in on a full gallop down the floor, his and when young Phil Cavarretta, eternal vigilance on the defense who won the regular job last year, and his refusal to lay down on the shows any tendency to slip or feels job when the Purple and White a recurrence of stomach trouble quint trailed have all accounted that bothered him before. To prove his back does not ache any The locals will miss five other more Grimm stepped up and valuable men next year also. The whaled the ball out of the park in one of the Cubs' first workouts mained intact for almost every at Avalon, Calif.

game will be missing next winter. Charles (Chick) Hafey who dropped out of the game a year Evans' fight and speed at forward ago because of illness and retired to his California farm, also has dependable guarding, and Krug's spring fever. The one-time king guarding plus a tricky, sudden ofof National League batsmen is only 33 years old and thinks he can re-88 88 88— 264 dribbles in for a short shot to fool turn to competition. He prefers to opposing rivals, will all be sorely try his luck in the Coast League. however, before seeking a major league job again.

Depend on Fitzsimmons.

Much of the Giants' pitching hopes for this year rest upon the come-back ability of Freddy Fitzsimmons, burly knuckle-baller, and Fred (Firpo) Marberry, the former king of American league relief pitchers, who is back on the firing line after a tour of umpiring duty the first to report to Manager Bill Terry at Pensacola.

The comeback of Charley Gel-Los Angeles, Fb. 27-(AP)-The bert, who almost lost a foot in a possibility of a match race between hunting accident three years ago. solve the Cardinals' chief infield Discovery reached the point today problem this year. Gelbert is extin has been shifted to the outfield. Answering claims that Top Row Charley's leg stood the strain of

recovers from an ailing throwing arm sufficiently to take his old

Cleveland hopes its catching Top Row match at weight-for-age," problem, acute most of last season lak, diminutive Buffalo product.

DAILY HEALTH

ACID AND ALKALI,

Even if the owners of the two the doctor knows that that pat-

the most important of these re-

originally have an acid reaction, deed suffer from alkalosis (the stances, such as meats, may at the tricate subject of physiologic chem- such incomes three years ago, termination of the chemical trans- istry, one had better leave the formations involved in metabolism acid-alkali problem alone.

But behind all of these consider- of foods, such as milk and milk emy birds.

have their definite role to play in meats, one need not be concerned in a match with Jane Cothran of

Tomorrow-Stuttering

hanges to which they are sub- Unless one is willing to study annual incomes of \$60,000 or more, ected. Alkaline on neutral sub- thoroughly and completely the in- as compared to 850 persons with

> A grashopper of Guiana has large If one's diet includes a variety glaring eye-spots that scare off en-

PATTY BERG TO MEET GIRL FOE 17 YEARS OLD

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 27-AP)-Accustomed to trimming more seasoned opponents, Patty girl wonder of the winter golfing circuit, found nerself the senior today in a second round match of the South Atlantic womens tournament against Hilda Mae Livengood, 17-year-old Illinois state cham-

Others who breezed through first round matches included Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., winner last year and runnerup to Patty for medal honors. She was paired with Mrs. Lillian K Zech of Chicago, who turned in the biggest upset so far by ousting Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, one up.

actions do not occur in stomach ations stands the fact that acids products, vegetables, fruits and contender, looked for no easy time Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City Greenville, S. C. two polished performers-Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., and Kathryn Hemphill of Columbus, S. S.-were opposed in the other quarter final bat-

> The red-headed Patty played par golf yesterday for the 13 holes necessary to eliminate Alice Rutherfod of Aiken, S. C., 7 and 5.

Sam Houston's school, near Maryville, Tenn., still stands.

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EXPECT SENATE VOTE ON HONEST ELECTIONS BILL

Supporters of Measure ion of Express Confidence of Its Passage

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 .- (AP)

said after conferring with Williams, "and will pick up the necesmary additional votes to insure

Eleven Republicans and ten Democrats voted to advance the Twenty Democrats, seven from downstate districts, tried to send them to the elections com-

The ten senators who were ab ent or not voting are:

Republicans Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, Thomas P. Gunning of

Democrats Harry C. Bocke of

Gunning and Searcy

the senators who sided with the

Another is that the opposition dent. Confirmation by the Senate might weaken the bills or delay is the final action. proceedings by proposing amend-

SPEAKER DEVINE WAS PRAISED BY **VOTERS' LEAGUE**

League Reports on Legis- evidence thus secured will be conlature's Special Session's Fruits

bitter partisan feeling, violently plicant. The Dixon postmaster's the votes of any Ohio delegates

lators did not deal with the three blanks may be obtained from the "second choice" rule does not name on the ballot only after current special sessions but said: secretary of the local board of civil mean the selected person would be long talk with Senator Borah in numerous special sessions that have in this city, or from the United made the work of the legislature States Civil Service Commission, virtually continuous during the Washington, D. C. Applications porter of the Idahoan. Last Sat- nomination last five years are impairing its must be in before March 17, 1936. | urday he issued a statement point- The publisher.

Special commendation was given Rep. Elmer J. Schnackenberg. Chicago Republican, and the following Democrats: Speaker John P. Devine of Dixon, Reps. B. S. Adamowski of Chicago, F. W. Lewis of Ribonson and Thomas P. Sin- son who has been a patien Harold G Ward of Chicago.

less and increasing waste in the be able to go to his own home.

reising enormous sums of money his school again required for unemployment emer- Mary North of Ambov spent sevin doing only by continual and Mrs. Raymond Hillison. nerve-wrecking exertions, without Richard Ross of Lee Center who much help from the minority side." attends the Amboy high school is

geans, the league for a third of a aunt, Mrs. Frank Mynard until century has made reports on the some of the roads are opened for

The civil service law for the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillison re-Chicago sanitary district was de- turned to their home Sunday after scribed as "perhaps the finest and spending nearly three weeks at the most permanently useful achieve- Chris Hillison home ment" of the 59th general assem- Grove.

FOUNDATION OF CITY STREETS MUST BE SOLID

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 27 .- (AP rised today by R. T. Cash, a distshoes, bottles and baby buggies was a perilous foundation for sur-

Senator T. V. Smith, Chicago ment but little. Use foresight to

EXAMINATION IS ANNOUNCED FOR **POSTMASTERSHIP**

Applications Must Be Filed Before March 17, Annoucement

Freeport, H. S. Burgess of Fair- ition of postmaster in this city. field, R. V. Graham of Cicero, Jas. the United States Civil Service

go to Governor Horner for his order, the Civil Service Commis-Republican - Horner Democratic three qualified eligibles, if as many coalition this week might be ab- as three are qualified, from which sent on the vital roll call on final the Postmaster General may select one for nomination by the Presi-

Will Not Assemble.

Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and

he experience, ability, and charsidered in determining the ratings

The Legislative Voters League to- that its duties in connection with Mr. Gannett. I think it day described the assembly's 1935 appointments to such positions are and strenuous" in Illinois history. tify the results to the Postmaster Columbus last night, there had not of the From start to finish," league of- General. The Commission is not been a hint to the identity of the ready and willing to make man ficials said, "it was characterized interested in the political, religious man who, as required by Ohio sacrifices by continual party warfare and by or fraternal affiliations of any ap- law, would be selected to receive salary is \$3300 a year.

Full information and application | ter be blocked in convention. The had been "It is becoming apparent that the service examiners at the post office vice-presidential candidate.

George Killmer. Vernon is getting Along with criticism of "reck- along nicely and will no doubt soon

sion rested upon the shoulders of fever. He has been in the hospital Governor Horner, who had the for the last two weeks. We hope

This he succeeded eral days last week with Mr. and

Sponsored by a group of Chica- staying night at the home of his

Harry Slaybaugh received word

Censorship Brings New, Bloody Venezuela Revolt



the iron reign of the late Dictator Juan Vicente Gomez, four persons were killed and many house in Caracas, demanding a free press and resignation of the city's governor. Felix Galaviz, chair, thrown by a rioter, struck Dr. Jose Gil Fortoul, left above, official during the Gomez re-

ast week of the serious illness of ROW OVER MAJOR his mother, Mrs. Jennie Slaybaugh

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Democrats His Punishment

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ernment efforts "for the suppres-

sion of free speech.

which he said it would mean "

presidential postmasters are not had selected Gannett, Borah said: "However, said Gannett

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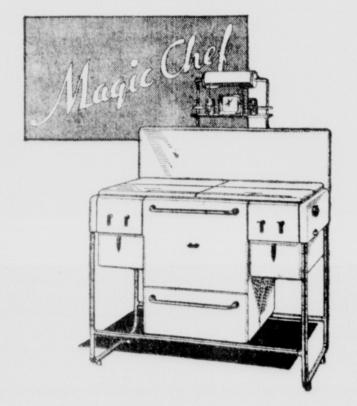
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Dallas, Tex., Feb. 27-(AP)-Hunireds of Texas students and their teachers were under the care of

HORNER CONFERS WITH COOK LEAD-ERS DURING DAY

Governor Will Start on Downustate Campaign Early in Week

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27-(AP)

"His remarks before the sub- ria, Tuscola and Rock Island.

both towels. This is borne out in tomb by an expedition of the Mettf ropolitan Museum of Art.

IL DUCE HINTS DENUNCIATION LOCARNO PAT

Japanese Events May Affest All Of Eur-

Rome, Feb. 27.-(AP)-A belief by informed sources as possibly

greement signed in January of full strength.

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vakia. Principal features of the returns to her European position in

Two Phones 257 — 297

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the means of worship at 10:30. A. The French government saux ar-

be held Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The average age of those includ-

Rev. J. H. Johnson will conduct ed in "Who's Who' is 51 years.

Our Mission Band will meet next Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Let all

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are expecting you to be present. Our Mission Band will meet next

children be present.

POSSIBILITIES

Political Backgrounds of Men Most Prominently Mentioned for Republican Presidential Nomination

Fitfh in a series of six daily articles on possibilities for the Republican presidential nomination.

BY KIRK SIMPSON.

Washington (AP)-Col. Frank Knox, of Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire and Illinois, believes in making his own oppor-

He carved out his professional career the way he won his military title-by starting from scratch and working hard. He seems to have carried the same tactics into poli-

"Frank Knox" was contracted from "William Franklin Knox" on his Rider under Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt in 1898 and reached a lieutenant colonelcy in a big gun regiment in France in

Hammers for Success.

He began his newspaper career, which has carried him to the publisher's desk of a great Chicago daily and within sight of a Re- services. as a reporter in Michigan.

He has steered an udisguised Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Root course toward realization of ambition for high political preferment. Formal announcement of his candidacy came when he filed in the Illinois primary. He has been more willing to talk on prospective campaign issues, more ready with plans of procedure, than the other probable aspirants.

Knows the Ropes.

energetic Republican could help destiny shape party ends at Cleverun for public office-governor of New Hampshire-and then been defeated, Colonel Knox has been active in party affairs for years and in more than one state. He

mean foregoing important organizational work for the enlistment of delegates in advance. Colonel Knox's temperament hardly har-Wherefore it would little surprise political observers if at Cleveland school having been closed on ache disclosed a considerable block

There may be little prospect of Republican electoral votes from on account of the snow drifted the South, but that section casts roads. Nearly all of the rural high whispers for months that "Knox men" were working quietly among Southern Republicans in the col- Methodist Episcopal church on

began his newspaper career in Michigan. He transfered back to New England for a period of years, his activities. Now he has turned to hear him in his splendid adwest again as publisher of the Chi-dress.

He was a Theodore Roosevelt follower in 1912 and a Leonard Wood supporter in 1920, but he campaigned vigorously for Warren A. M. every Sunday. Harding when the '20 nomination 10:00 A. M. and next Sunday, include a robust physique, fighting ardor a powerful voice and an engaging personality.

Tomorrow-Dickinson.

ASHTON NEWS

The Woman's Missionary Society evening at 6:15. which time election of officers will Romans 1-6 chapters; bring your

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semmler entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schafer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emrich Weishaar and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kersten were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lelah Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Carson D. Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss and

the district tournament to be held better in my life! at the Community high school That, in brief, is what thousands gymnasium at Leaf River on Feb-

to play against Fairdale this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The other game to be played for abnormal obesity.—A corrective first, second and third places will effective known. play in the regional tournament at packages of Marmola have been pur-

A series of special Lenten ser- mendation be had? rices will be held at the St. John's Today-buy a package of Marmoevening to be continued each Wed- experience Marmola's benefits. When nesday evening until Easter. The subject for last evening was "Job, the Innocent Sufferer, a Type of Christ." The pastor Rev. F. W. Hawke extends a condial invitation.

"Messenger To Garcia" Is III



Pointing out his perilous route, the man who won world note by carrying the famed "message to Garcia" is shown here-Col. Andrew S. Rowan, army veteran, reported failing in health in his San Francisco home. He will be 79 April 23. Rowan evaded the watchful Spaniards to reach the Cuban commander at Bayamo on May 1, 1898, with assurance from President McKinley that Garcia could count on U. S. aid. Rowan's message was verbal, so he would not be shot as a spy if documents were found on him.

to the community to attend these questions and problems. We will meet in the church this week.

the piano by Miss Frances Jen- Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, mis- superintendency of the Rockford day school at 9:30 A. M. on opportunity. He has hammered Young Artists' program sponsored joying a year's furlough at Frank- in this community. The public is ning next Sunday a series of subhard and always at the door of by the Mendelssohn club held at success-opening up his own paths. the Sterling Presbyterian church

Miss Frances Jennings were entertained at dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Billmire

ton friends that Mr. and Mrs. Royal Buchanan of Mansfield. Ohio, announcing the birth of a There are means by which an Mrs. Buchanan was formerly Miss Hazel Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders of Urbana and formerly residents of

Miss Elizabeth Andrus entertained the Magazine club at her home oin Tuesday evening. An interesting George Washington program was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served.

Iowa has been visiting the past with such strategy. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bresson, her count of shortage of coal.

Ashton high school and grade schools opened again Monday school pupils were able to get i town during the school week.

Sunday evening, March 8th, Judge Colonel Knox can qualify doubly Harry Edwards of Dixon will defor the possible Republican insistence on a western candidate. Where he and Mrs. Edwards spent Boston born, he was reared and several weeks trip through Europe making New Hampshire the site of

> Methodist Church Notes. Rev. L. E. Winter, Pastor.

Sunday school will meet at 9:00

was made. That perfects his party regularity. His political assets March 1st is the time for our Junior church service. We sincerely hope that every boy and girl with mother and father and friend may find it possible to be present.

We were certainly delighted with the fine attendance and interest of last Sunday evening at our Epworth League service. Fine! Let's keep it up! Remember, Sunday

of the Presbyterian church will Mid-week service Thursday evenhold their regular meeting at the ing at 7:00 o'clock. We are beginhome of Mrs. O. W. Griffith on ning the study of St. Paul's Letter Friday afternoon, February 28, at to the Christians in Rome. Read

Mind To Get

daughters Ellen and Delores were liked, took no strenuous exercises, entertained at dinner Sunday at did not weaken my body with drastic self getting lighter, the fat seemed In the basketball schedule for graceful figure—and I never felt

ruary 26-29. Ashton is registered Hour times a day they take a little Thursday evening will be between prescribed by physicians everywhere Byron and Kings. Teams winning and acknowledged to be the most

chased. Could any better recom-

church beginning this Wednesday la, and start at once. Soon you will

Henke, extends a cordial invitation averywhere-from coast to coast.

sored by the missionary societies of the church. A thankoffering will be received and a cordial invitation

Presbyterian Church Notes. Rev. C. P. Blekking, Pastor, 9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. We cordially invite all who can come to attend the classes of our

Sunday school. 7:00 P. M.—Sunday evening services. Sermon by the pastor. Special music. The public is very wel-

Bible study and prayer service Thursday evening. You will enjoy

his hour of fellowship. Reynolds Evangelical Church. Rev. Geo. A. Walter, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship at 10:20 A. M Sermon by Rev. Rieder. Evening worship at 7:30 P. M To be arranged later.

Chana M. E. Church Notes. Rev. A. H. Northrup, Pastor.

The Lighthouse-Chana circuit of the Methodes whurch will hold the first quarterly conference of the church year this coming Sunday at the Chana church. Dr. R. L. Semans will preside. The conference will be preceded by a preaching service beginning at 11:30 A. M. and will be followed by a there will be no worship services at

Dr. R. L. Semans was the pastor publican Presidential nomination, Miss Jean Root, accompanied at Sunday evening March 1st, the his appointment last October to the lin Grove will provide the even- cordially invited. ing's program assisted by their The hour of the Lighthouse

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Church school has been changed First, "A Surprise Scene." You to 10:00 A. M. for the day and are welcome, and should attend elementary schools.

Evangelical Church Notes. Rev. Parke O. Bailey, Pastor.

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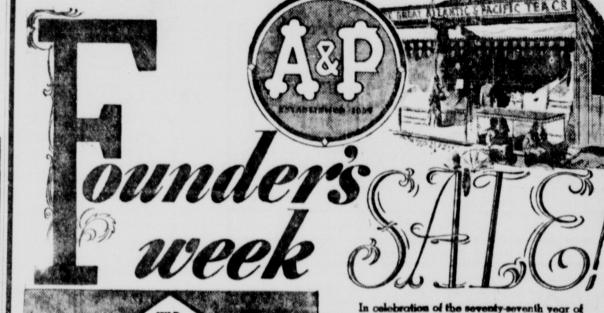
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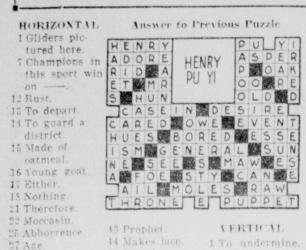
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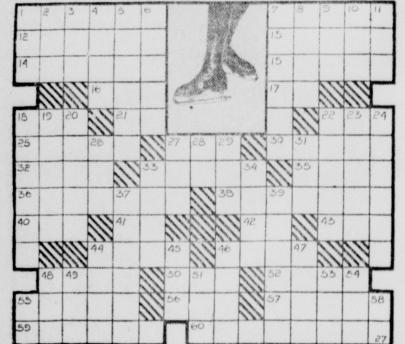
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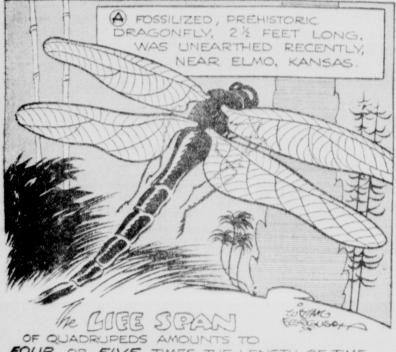


CUP OF CHEER, AND ONE OF WOE



pros. and the regulation hole, will be used in a nevel test during the Cavalier Open at Virginia Beach, Va., March 28-29. The cup with an eight-inch diameter, advocated by Gene Sarazen, will be used on one round, the regulation one of 414 inches on the second, and the small one of 2% inches on the third. Al Houghton, Cavalier pro, is shown with the three receptacles

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FOUR OR FIVE TIMES THE LENGTH OF TIME TAKEN FOR THEM TO REACH MATURITY.



he MOUNTAIN BEAVER IS NOT A BEAVER, NOR A SQUIRREL, UNDER WHICH CLASSI-FICATION IT FIRST WAS PLACED! IT LOOKS LIKE A TAILLESS WOODCHUCK, BUT ACTUALLY IS RELATED TO THE PORCUPINES.

The prehistoric dragonfly, uncovered in Kansas, is believed to be a representative of the largest species of insect that ever inhabited the earth. It lived during the Permian age, 150,000,000 years ago, at . time when there were no birds or mammals in existence

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ENTERED AND LEFT HER HOUSE ALL EUENING -- AND THE PRINCE WASN'T AMONG THEM

I'VE WATCHED CAREFULLY THOSE WHO

NO , OF COURSE NOT -HE'S NOT THAT STUPID! BUT . PERHAPS, LATER "

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Jack Lane-Detective

By THOMPSON AND COLL

By MARTIN



YOU? YES-BUT 1- THAT 15-FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOURE STOKELYS,





The Champ



SALESMAN SAM





HE BUCKED FOR A MINUTE. PLENTY, KID ... I THOUGHT HE /HAD ME LICKED RODE WHEN HE CAUGHT HIM! HIS FOOT IN ONE OF THE STIRRUPS

By BLOSSER

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS



Lulu Belle vs. Maglew



EXTRA! LULU BELLE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE! WILL SHOOT BANDIT'S EARS OFF. THIS IS GITTIN' 600D.

GIT READY, BOYS! WASH, YOU AT THE OFFICE BY THE TELEPHONE . ME AN' EASY'LL PATROL THE MAIN STREET!

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE







Gou'll find what you want on this page!

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and bed room suite, or

rockers, chairs, desks.

see us. Let us explain. E.

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all kinds to and from Chi-

cago. Also furniture mov-

ing with weather-proof

van with pads. Call Sel-

Legal Publication

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REAL ESTATE

In the Circuit Court

In Chancery-foreclosure

described real estate in said de-

The North Half (N1/2) of the

Northeast Quarter (NE%) of

Section Twenty seven (27),

Township Twenty (20) North,

Range Eight (8), East of the

Fourth Principal Meridian,

containing 80 acres, more or

less, said premises situated in

the County of Lee and State of

Illinois, together with all rents,

issues and profits thereof and

WILLIAM A. KEHO,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William Bittner, de-

The undersigned having been

Feb. 20-27, Mar. 5-12

Administrator.

Master in Chancery of the Circuit

Warner and Warner,

ceased.

259tf habit of falling off.

Gen. No. 501

or Y288.

oover & Son. Phone 75130

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rummage sale WANTED—Girl for general by J. C. over Nu-Fashion Hat Shop, First Street. Overshoes, silk dresses, suits; all kinds of kiddies' clothes. Buy at your own WANTED - Single man to prices Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

FOR SALE — Young Hereford bull, 18 months old, good individual. 11 Here ford springer cows, will calve in spring. Ed Gleim, Dixon, Ill. Phone 12210.

FOR SALE - Stove pipe joints, Repair parts for John Deere tractors, plows, spreaders, discs. W. H. Ware, Hardware, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE - Jersey cow with calf, fresh 4 weeks. Nick Lazar, near cement plant. R. .No. 3, Dixon,

FOR SALE - 1929 Ford Fordoor town sedan, good shape. 1929 Ford coach, clean. 1929 Ford pickup truck, fine running condition. Prices right. Terms to suit. Trade. Phone State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. 47t3*

FOR SALE — Combination Bank of Chicago, Illinois, a Corpo- Mary were dinner guests Saturday footed, into a snow bank. gas and coal range. Phone ration, Plaintiff, 1411 after 5.

FOR SALE. Oak wood. Fire- al, Defendants. place, furnace and stove lengths; also cord wood 48t6* that I. William A. Keho, Master

Third St. Open Nights.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Experienced est and best bidder, to satisfy an Wolf.

WANTED-Salesman with mechanical experience willing to start at the bottom, will find salaries and opportunities good with a cree mentioned, or so much therelarge national petroleum of as shall be sufficient to satisfy mon in the mushroom family, company. Write RA., care said decree, to-wit: of Telegraph.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO ADVERTISERS AND **OTHERS**

Advertise in The Dixon Evening Telegraph, the newspaper that covers the trading territory — the newspaper that has been all interests, hereditaments serving this territory for and appurtenances thereunto over 84 years—the news- appertaining, paper that 5000 people subject to redemption as provided think enough of to pay by law.. for before they are put on Dated at Amboy, Illinois, this the list and a paper alive 20th day of February, A. D. 1936. with interesting reading every day in the week.

Wedding invitations, an- Attorney for solicitor.

nouncements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgements, invitation cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our appointed Administrator of the ceased. office. B. F. Shaw Print- Estate of William Bittner, deing Company.

FOR RENT

870. Hess Agency 47t3 of having the same adjusted.

FOR RENT — A very nice ary A. D. 1936. room with private bath, five blocks from business section. Write A. B., care Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. of Telegraph.

FOR RENT-Very pleasant Tycho Brahe, famous Danish asoffice rooms in Morrison- tronomer, had a brass-tipped nose. Shaw Bldg. Inquire at The He carried cement with him con-Evening Telegraph office.

To Lecture Here



DR. JOSEPH FREE

B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. of Prince- fered in a nearly morning fire that ton University, at present instruc- leveled a farm house near here with tor in foreign languages at the a loss of more than \$5000. 47t3 Wheaton College, who will pre- Wilbur Purcell is suffering from

His subject will be "Fulfilled WANTED - Furniture. Let! your odds and ends, rugs, trip through Palestine, where the Anything of value. Come unique conditions are a challenge tures. Palestine, according to lead-48t3 ing American periodicals, is flourishing in prosperity.

NACHUSA ITEMS

BY MRS. JOHN WEIGLE. Scott Spangler and Frank Kre- an upstairs bedroom. 38t26 ger were business callers in Dixon

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kohl spent girl who was awakened by the several hours in Franklin Grove crackling of the flames and odor

Friday morning. George Null was a Dixon caller

Saturday afternoon.

The First-Trust Joint Stock Land

at the Harold Wolf home.

in Chancery of the Circuit Court Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolf en- Making certain his wife had es- Mr. and Mrs. John Sverkerson Furniture, stoves, rugs, mat- in and for said Lee County, in tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. caped he also leaped from the sec- Mr. and Mrs. Delos Andrew and tresses, beds, baby beds, pursuance of a decree of said and Mrs. Harold Hoff and daugh- ond-story window. Money Court made and entered in the ter Janice of Milledgeville.

> A. D. 1936, at the hour of ten Grove. o'clock in the forenoon, at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreger, Mrs.

North door of the Court House in Fannie Wolf and daughter Mary perature that registered 14 below said Lee County, sell at public ven- were Sunday dinner guests at the zero. due, for cash in hand, to the high- home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dr. A. K. Benedict of this village Charles Daily and W. W. Cross

Scott Spangler, Nachusa, the sum of \$6,034.66, together with much worse Monday morning. R. No. 4, Dixon, Ill. 48t3 interest thereon from the date of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spratt and fected by fire and smoke, said decree, and also the costs and daughter Winifred of Chana spent expenses of said suit and proceed- Tuesday visiting at the home of ing, all and singular the following her mother, Mrs. Fannie Wolf.

Sigmese twins are not uncom

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate William Henry Ruppert, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been ceased, hereby gives notice that he there was neither chimney nor a Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nordman, of aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. on the first Monday in May A. D. included. 1936, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make im-Court in and for Lee County, Ill.

> Dated this 27th day of February A. D. 1936. RAY RUPPERT, Executor.

Grover W. Gehant, Attorney. Feb. 27-Mar. 5-12

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Eliza Ann Leggett, de-

The undersigned having been day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. appointed Administrator with the John Buck at Mount Morris. ceased, and having filed an inventory therein, hereby gives notice Will Annexed of the Estate of Mrs. E. D. Landers was happily that he will appear before the Eliza Ann Leggett, deceased, late surprised Monday evening share grain, cash for pasture and hay land. Call
quested to attend for the purpose

was this description on the First Monday, surprised hostess and guests.

Leo Drew motored to Clinton, after the sub-zero weather. The the roots which th all persons having claims against Rumery residence on South Fourth Iowa, on Sunday and viisted with present brand of weather is good paid. Dated this 26th day of Febru- said Estate are notified and re- street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. friends. persons indebted to said Estate are only minor damage

> IRA LEGGETT. Administrator with the Will Annexed.

stantly, because the nose had a Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.

FORMER DIXON Former Dixon WOMAN, FAMILY **ESCAPED DEATH**

Leaped To Safety When Fire Destroyed Home in New York State

The Utica, N. Y., Observer-Dispatch of Feb. 21 contained the following article which is of interest to the many acquaintances of Mrs. Wilbur Purcell, formerly Catherine Lloyd, daughter of the late Julius Lloyd of Dixo. The caption of the article reads: "Three people leap to safety as fire razes home near Sherburne: Mother, girl suffer frozen feet; father is seriously burned. Woman and daughter walk quarter of mile barefooted-jump from window when trapped." The account of their experience is as follows:

Sherburne-Condition of three people is termed serious today as a result of exposure and burns suf-

sent a motion picture lecture at serious burns on the hands and the Congregational church, Fourth face in addition to smoke in his street and Van Buren avenue, Sun- lungs while his wife and daughter, for The Telegraph, who resigned us sell your living room Prophecies of the Scriptures from being exposed to below zero announced his candidacy for dele Shown on the Screen," and the pic-weather attired only in sleeping gate to the Republican national

All three had narrow escapes today at their home in Sherburne destroyed the home in a short

and gone into the barn to perform and granddaughter Joyce of Chithe morning chores, leaving Mrs. cago, Purcell and the daughter asleep in Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haye visited

Girl Awakened The fire was discovered by the Sunday.

of smoke. She awakened her mother and tried to escape from the room to Park. Mrs. Cora Eicholtz and Mrs. A. notify her father. Cut off by the Stoudt were Dixon shoppers Sat- flames that developed the hall turned to Freeport, after spending six weeks here with her sister,

While she ran into the barn for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreger were her father, Mrs. Purcell was forced torney and Mrs. W. J. Emerson George R. Long, Gladys P. Long, et Dixon shoppers Saturday after- to follow her daughter through was hostess to a party of school the window. The husband, unaware friends Friday evening at a sleigh-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson that his wife had leaped to safety, ride party followed by games and and daughter Betty of Dixon vis- rushed into the house, up the stairs refreshments at the Emerson and slab wood. Deliver-, Public notice is hereby given ited Saturday afternoon at the through the flames and into the home, in honor of her eleventh

talks here. Gallagher's above entitled cause on the 7th Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle were home of William Fairchild, the Anthony's hospital in Rockford, Square Deal Store, 609 day of February, A. D. 1936, will on Sunday afternoon visitors at the nearest neighbor, nearly a quarter Sunday. She is an aunt of Mr Monday, the 23rd day of March, George Fruit home in Franklin of a mile away, the women walking Severkerson and a number of the distance in their barefeet and years ago was a resident of this clad only in night dresses in a tem-broken hip. Due to her advanced

was summoned and administered of Chana were visitors Monday of single man to work on indebtedness adjudged and de- Mrs. Carrie Currens is seriously emergency treatment. He reported Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tilton. farm by month. Write creed to be due to the plaintiff in ill at this time, having been taken all three were in serious condition. Misses Flo Finkboner and Helen Mr. Purcell's lungs were badly af- Marcucci were week-end guests of

Saved Other Buildings

Meanwhile, Sherburne firemen at Freeport. from flying sparks.

Lacking a water supply the fire- first precinct. men, assisted by neighbors, used Samuel Etnyre of Council Bluffs, Fitzsimmons and family, large quantities of snow to prevent Ia., was a visitor Saturday at the from Chicago and visited at the a spread.

While the origin is not definitely determined Hr. Purcell reported he thought the fire was caused by a parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Souders coln on Sunday by the illness of ppointed Executor of the Estate defective wire, stating it started in of William Henry Ruppert, De- the rear of the first floor where

House in Dixon, at the May Term, were lost, valuable antique furniture

OREGON NEWS

Oregon.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles friends at her home. mediate payment to the under- Lewis, Mrs. Paul Hanson and Mrs. Carrie Reed received a mes-

County Court of Lee County, at of the County of Lee and the State eight friends who arrived at her the Court House in Dixon at the of Illinois, hereby gives notice home with bountifully filled picnic FOR RENT — 5 room mod- June Term, on the First Monday that he will appear before the baskets in observance of her birth- Harmon.—Mr. and Mrs. Roman ern bungalow, north side, in June A. D. 1936, at which time county court of Lee County, at day anniversary. A most pleasant Malach, attended the funeral service of the county court of Lee County and the county court of Lee County at day anniversary. A most pleasant Malach, attended the funeral service of them. \$35.00. 160 acre farm; all persons having claims against the Court House in Dixon at the social evening was enjoyed by the ices in Arlington, recently, of a

quested to attend for the purpose Forrest Booth to extinguish a Miss Leota Dietz, who has been of having the same adjusted. All small roof fire, which resulted in caring for Mrs. Ira Merchant in

requested to make immediate Cecile Mattison was hostess to niversary. They witnessed the pro- Henkel

Man Running for G. O. P. Convention



Catherine, 17, have frozen feet and last July to succeed his father as are suffering from shock resulting editor of the Rochelle News, has from possible death about 5 A. M. with two to be elected from the Four Corners, four miles from Carroll, Jo Daviess and Stephenson

Mr. Purcell has left the house as week-end guests, Mrs. D. Downs

turned to Freeport, after spending outside the bedroom door, the girl Mrs. Frank Kerr and family as-Mrs. Fannie Wolf and daughter leaped from the window, bare- sisting in the care of Mrs. Kerr

All three made their way to the visited Mrs. Lydia Bricknell at St. age of 92 years, her recovery is

Mrs. Lyne.

were called to the scene and suc- E. D. Landers, editor of the

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Bowen of

Batavia are visited by the latter's Sunday.

had a large acquaintance in Ore- handkerchief shower was given to responsible love which these south- They found the Indians didn't have Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess and son gon, having a few years ago been Mrs. Hicks. were entertained at dinner Sun- a teacher in the public school here. Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Minnie Durr has returned ern men cows made, they couldn't enough food to feed the stock they

suspended publication.

he saved.

On board the ship, she meets

The trip was a gift to him from

friend, SNOWSHOES, a detective.

of the Kokinor diamond; wealthy,

eccentric MADAME DOREMUS

DUTCH LENZ and MANNIE

JACKSON, blackmailers; TINO

ROSSI, opera singer: KEN MAR-

TIN and LINDA BAYES, floor

Dirk and Jane spend much of

their time together. Then a mis-

understanding comes between

them. Dirk meets Nora Lane and

becomes Jane's constant escort.

Snowshoes persuades Miss Lane

to turn the Kokinor diamond over

to the purser and they go to her

He tells him Mannie Jackson is

lying dead in Nora Lane's state-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

stateroom to get It.

She was bewildered.

should say."

For six years linotype operator

the latter's sister, Mrs. Andrew Ralston and family at Rockford,

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Oakes were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haye at Love's

Miss Jane Finkboner has re

the former's brother-in-law and gone to Palmyra, where they were sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Trunck

ceeded in preventing the destruc- Ogle County Republican, filed a throat tion of the barn and poultry house petition with County Clerk S. J. that had caught fire several times Hess, Tuesday as a candidate for Lena, and is spending several

Miss Louise Grohens was out home of Miss Francis Hermes on

were guests the past week-end of ing in Dixon at the home of his Oak Park and Attorney and Mrs. William Heldman, and attending Court of Lee County, at the Court All the furnishings and clothing B. F. Cleaver at Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lamont

daughter of Chicago made a brief sage Wednesday notifying her of day evening at the home of Miss were among strangers and the homeward movement began in Sepvisit Sunday evening at the Wil- the death of Miss Elizabeth Join- Della Shiffer in Rock Falls. Mrs. women cows would have nothing to tember they didn't reach North Daliam Lewis and Irvin McRoberts er, which occurred Tuesday night Hicks with her husband is soon do with them because, being strang- kota until November. The worst at Hollywood, Calif., where she moving to a farm near here. Twen- ers and the women cows would have winter in recent history was under-Mrs. Lena Miller went to Chicago Wednesday to remain a week
last fall for an extended stay. Miss
lend Wiss Jessie Emerson went
cago Wednesday to remain a week
last fall for an extended stay. Miss
lend Wiss Jessie Emerson went
ty-one members were present to
nothing to do with them because,
way by then. What did they find—
being strangers, they were so popucowhood friends to tell about their with her sons Lyford and Ralph Joiner, whose home was in Polo, "bingo" and refreshments. A lar with the men cows. And the ir-

Dated this 27th day of February theater party Monday evening cele- Kalb, spent the week-end with est usage within recent years. brating her eleventh birthday an- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris

> tress, Shirley Temple in "The Lit- Dixon the latter part of the week. flying over the Himalaya moun- ing separated from their friends, Carolina agricultural experiment tlest Rebel." Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Henry and tains at an altitude estimated at the cows with whom they had been station is composed of granddaugh-Feb. 27-Mar. 3-12 Mrs. Jessie Lebowich entertained family motored to Woosung and 61/2 miles.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE Dock Morgan won't go to bed before we know | thank you," she said. "My first

for which she worked as typis! ever seen on shipboard, and I'm afternoon. I hope he won't be imstumped. There are no signs of a plicated." struggle, and the doctor says ft handsome DIRK STROM, expert ski jumper, as penniless as Jane. couldn't have been a suicide. There the parents of a child whose life Dirk introduces Jane to his Others on board are: NORA LANE, famous actress and owner

> racket," Snowshoes said darkly. "He was a yegg-an extortion of his one taste of glamour. Nora artist. Blackmail. He introduced himself as Mannie Jackson, but it board with him again. He had may not be his real name."

is attentive to her. Tine Rossi look ever the bedroom for room was disarranged. The trunk | clue!" was locked. There was no object lying on the floor beside the corpse. The detective returns for Dirk. Snowshoes was already at work outside, looking for fingerprints on bedroom and went through the routine job of searching with a glass every object that might have been WHEN Dirk reached Suite AA he touched by the intruder. There were no clues, no telltale fingerroom, her features pale. Seated

close to the wall, she twisted the "A planned job. And not a sin- you're going to help with the case. handkerchief in her hand, and gle clue!"

stared into nothingness before her. His eyes swept through the door from a distance of at least 10 feet. like to know something to tell to the bedroom beyond and he saw No powder signs. He was facing himthe body of Mannie Jackson. The the man who shot him. If Manpurser was bending over it, going was standing just inside the door nie fell in that position the man gesture of despair. through the pockets of the suit. that leads to the sitting room. You know something about the The ship's doctor came out of the That's all the physical evidence we man," he went on, "so what do you bedroom, and seeing the detective, have to work with. The rest will say it is, Mr. Blake? What was said, "He's been dead only a short take time. We can get the built said." If he was a blackgun has probably been thrown mailer he'd be looking foroverboard."

"Shot while Miss Lane was with us in the ballroom," Snowshoes than the rest. "But what was Mannie Jackson

her handkerchief. She stood up. | ing tirelessly about the bedroom thing been stolen?" and said, her whole being wretched said, "The person who shot him to her throat. In the first stricken with despair, "Oh, why should this simply walked out after the thing moments when she was unwilling have happened to me on this was done, and closed the door, to enter the room where the man She was plainly too distracted committed in a hotel where there she and Snowshoes had come seekto be of any use in the ship's in- are a thousand guests. It's a curi- ing in her suite. The necklace

Nora Lane appealed to the purs anonymous crime." er. "Oh, this won't get to the papers, will it? Oh, why, why-? DIRK went outside to Nora Lane. little top drawer. Then she looked She was alone now, for the doc- up, and her eyes were like china

go away to another stateroom and from any unpleasantness." get some rest," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks have

called as Mr. Hick's aged parents

Miss Charlotte Garland is suf-

fering with a severe cold and sore

LeRoy Dunphy, has been stay-

Farmers of Mississippi in 1935

are ill with pneumonia.

his sister.

have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the sal-"This is the first murder I've the man Dirk knocked down this

> is no identification on him. Noth- days, please let me know." ing in his peckets but a wallet and | "You have been very kind," she a film pack, exposed. We might said. "We had gay times together. have the film developed. This But, now-" might show something, a sea gull,

> or a pretty girl-" "Or something pertaining to his have to answer a lot of questions."

DERK went in with the purser to by mishap.

"Gloves!" Snowshoes explained.

Between 11 o'clock and midnight," locked on the outside?" Snowshoe's eyes were still rov-Swallowed up by the ship. It looks lay on the floor, she had been too like a perfect job. It's like a crime distraught to remember the thing quest, and the doctor indicated to ous thing, but in a public house with the Kokinor diamond!

> call," he added, smiling dourly, "an for the key, and opened the trunk. •

firmary. He said, "I'm so sorry gone! The doctor laid a hand gently this happened, Miss Lane. But I "It's gone," she said simply, and on her shoulders. "You'd better want you to know that you've two invited the purser to look in. friends on board to shield you "Why didn't we think of that

The actress tried bravely to mond!" "No, no, no," she replied. "I smile, and gave him her hand. "I

JANE WESTON feels her dreams more about this monstrous-" apprehension was for you. It was The purser came to them shaking a wild thought which came to me in my first panie. Looking at the man on the floor, I said. This is

"Perhaps I should be thanking you," Dirk said. "But if there's anything I can do in the next few

"I know," he said. "You'll have to stay secluded in your new stateroom. I'll hardly see you. I'll

He knew that this was the end Lane wouldn't be seen on shiprealized a boyish ambition only to have it snatched away from him

Snowshoes came in with the clues. Not a single article in the purser, and said, "Not a single

"Mr. Blake," the actress said. "I want you to keep our agreement. You are to act as my bodyguard during the rest of this cruise. I'm the doorknob. He came into the in your hands," she added, "You're my lawyer, too."

"In that case," Snowshoes said. "I'll do my professional best to solve the crime."

THE purser still looked com-I pletely mystified. "I'm glad You can have a free hand. I'm They stood over the fallen man stumped. I wouldn't know which while Snowshoes ruminated aloud. way to turn. I'll have to go re-"He was shot through the heart port to the captain soon. But I'd He threw up his hands with a

"I can't make head or tall of it.

The purser stopped, but Nors The purser was more mystified Lane looked at him squarely, her chin up. said thoughtfully. "Or in the bar. doing in this suite? With the door private life," she said firmly. "Some evidence pertaining to my

"Why not a theft? and the bathroom beyond. But he Suddenly Nora Lane's hand flew

the purser that he was to provide the murderer is almost never ap. She entered the bedroom and another stateroom for her, where the time. It's what you might She fumbled in her evening beg Snowshoes swung the trunk Hd back, and Nora Lane opened the

Haven't I enough to bear without tor had gone back to the ship's in- eyes. The Kokinor diamond was

first?" Snowshoes said. "The dia-(To Be Continued)

Washington Parade By CARLISLE BARGERSON

the gentlemen in the well-stocked do.

clubs against the New Deal are Finally Prof. Tugwell with his precinct committeeman of the Lena, and is spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Joe nothing as compared to what those Rural Resettlement Adminitra-Ben Leesman was called to Lin- death.

an end, they find nothing but des- the word came that Honest Harold olation. They are probably the most lickes was now over them and they widely traveled cows this country were coming home. How their Johnnie Blackburn is staying at has ever known. It was back in 1934 hearts beat with joy! of White Rock has moved to the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest when the New Deal professors de-Koontz residence 101 So. Twelfth Kelly and attending school in St. cided they needed the broadening But like the soldiers, returning Mary's in Sterling, while the bus effect of travel. They were huddled from France, it seemed they would Juanita Johnson celebrated her is unable to get through to Sterl- together without regard to family never get home. First, a tariff had ties-cow mothers and fathers and to be paid upon their reentry into A farewell party was given Mrs. little children were separated, and this country and then they had to Frank Hicks by the Guild of the off they were sent to Georgia and be examined in every state through Rock Falls Christian church Fri- the Carolinas, Down there they which they passed. Although the to her work in Dixon after being understand. Being Middle Western- already had. The deal in which the shut in by the snow at the home of ers, they thought when a man made Indians were given these highly love he meant it, when as a matter educated and cultured cows called Last week the mercury played of fact the southern men made love for their keeping them until each below the zero mark most of the just for the fun of it. Their cow one had a calf. Well, the Indians week. There was but one time that hearts were aching and to make can't feed them, according to proit got higher than the 10 above matters worse they were always be- testations here, and they can't eat after the sub-zero weather. The the rents which the government on their feet.

One day they were told they had utilized only 86 125 tons of commer- cal agency and were going to Mex--a change of any kind was what they desired. But down in Mexico to the North Carolina state college, they couldn't understand what the duction of the popular child ac- H. M. Ostrander was a caller in Flocks of geese have been seen Spanish cows were saying and be- The Ayrshire herd of the North

WASHINGTON-The epithets of lonesome they didn't know what to

drought cows are saying. Three tion came to have furisdiction over thousand of them are just back in them and their little cow hearts their home state of North Dakota, palpitated until they learned what and are starving and freezing to this meant. The professor decided that a very good thing to do with Longfellow's Evangeline contains the cows was to turn them over to no more pathos than the story of the Indian Administration to disthese cows. Their Odessey finally at tribute to the Indians. So one day,

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The outstanding 4-H club mem-Feb. 27-Mar, 5-12 payment to the undersigned. a company of young friends at a the State Teachers' college in De- cial feeding stuffs, the second lowbe awarded a four-year scholarship

reared in the Dakotas, they were so ters of Pennshurt Man e' War.

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of Moosetown, receives an emergency call to the lumber mill when Paul's voi

Mike Scanlan, who, since his in- got to he through to Montreal, to have an-

CHAPTER IV

the little room. There was no sound faded away but Mike's droning voice, "CQ.

listened more intently.

above, unseen in the waning blizzard, was the drone of an airplane

it to try to change

ter could be distinguished

quivered Mike.

tion before the table. "Hello, Paul?"

inside themselves.

"Here he is, Doc! Talk to his

[some -right away. Got more than] DR. JOHN LUKE, country doctor 30 children in an isolation ward in

Minute followed long minute in ries of call-letters and signals, then

"But I need her. Mack." interposed the doctor mildly. "Didn't you

safe, you know," suggested the doc

eration. "Dr. Luke, you seem to forget that I'm capable of deciding for rose to an angry pitch, "- just as am the head of this community

"What's that? Hear that, Nurse?" cried Dr. Luke excitedly. High



"You've GOT to get somebedy, Mike," breathed the doctor. "You've GOT to! Those children . . . up there in the hospital!"

serum," she said gravely, handing was menacing as he leaned forward

dangerous ground!" His manner

staring after him with dislike and lays eggs five inches in length.

WOULDN'T go to bed."

those few hours of sleep, and you

"I ought to be kick

"What's that? Hear that, nurse By golly, that's it! A plane!' The two leaped from the side ir. High above unseen in the waning blizzard, was the unmistakable drone of an airplane motor. (To Be Continued)

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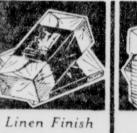
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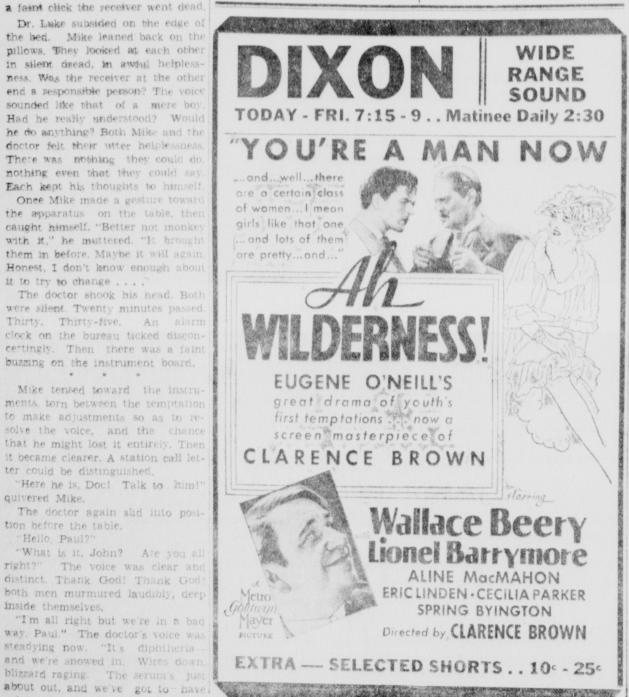
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